

# Judge Bondy: Since When Has a Labor Union Become a 'Conspiracy'?

In the Furriers' trial on Thursday, a startled courtroom heard utterances which gave the alarm to all labor.

Federal Judge William Bondy tried to turn back the clock to those wretched anti-labor days of 100 years ago.

An attempt to unionize an entire industry is "a conspiracy," declared the judge. Local unions are to be outlawed as a result of such

"conspiracy," according to "the operations of the court's mind."

Pushing backward still further, the judge had the effrontery to say: "Under the Sherman Act you need not prove what you do under the joint conspiracy act. The entering of the combination is sufficient."

This startling statement by the judge—which would make the very act of joining a

labor union an act of "conspiracy"—tends to dramatize the significance of the Furriers' trial. The fate of the entire labor movement is bound up in these proceedings.

Judge Bondy's utterance again emphasizes what is behind the use of the anti-trust laws against the labor leaders. The action is clearly and certainly for the purpose of destroying labor organizations altogether

—their wages, their hours and the working conditions which they have won.

It is an attempt to resurrect those revolting days of the early Republic, when union men were haled into court for the "crime" of combining to better their conditions.

Through long, hard struggles the American working people were able to throw off this medieval survival. In throwing it off, they

got rid of the "sunup to sunset" workday, the evil of imprisonment for debt and began to improve their wages and their living standards.

Today the Roosevelt administration—in pursuance of its war-hunger program—sets out once more to reduce the American workers to serfdom, through its use of the anti-

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### Weather

Local—Partly cloudy and continued cold over the week-end.

Eastern New York—Generally fair and continued cold today, Sunday and Monday.

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## French Cabinet Hangs Only by 1-Vote Margin

Blum Socialists Only Complete Support Given Reynaud

PARIS, March 22 (UP).—The day-old government of Premier Paul Reynaud, surviving by a one-vote margin its first test of strength in the Chamber of Deputies, announced tonight it would remain in office and attempt to carry out its pledges of "total war" against Germany.

Reynaud won a vote of confidence in the lower house, 288 to 186. One hundred eleven deputies refrained from voting, however, trimming to one vote his actual margin of victory.

The cabinet's decision to remain in office was considered surprising in that it had not been expected that the ministers would accept the grave responsibility connected with a war government on so shaky a basis.

Shortly after the government had announced its decision in a formal communique, Reynaud announced the first meeting of the inner war council at 10 A.M. tomorrow.

Bitter debate preceded the Chamber's vote of confidence. Immediately after its results were known, Reynaud convened the cabinet as a council of ministers to consider their next action.

The fact that the Chamber and Senate adjourned until April 2 and 9 respectively was believed to have influenced the cabinet's final decision.

A contributing factor also undoubtedly was the desire of French leaders to avoid giving Germany an opportunity to capitalize on French internal dissension during what may be a critical period in Europe militarily and diplomatically.

Reynaud's acceptance of the responsibility of government under such a weak tenure, however, seemed to preclude any important actions by his government until after parliament reconvenes.

The strong parliamentary fight on Reynaud, apparently unexpected by members of the new Cabinet, came from moderate and rightist members who declared that his government was not a war government such as the country demanded.

It was considered doubtful that Reynaud, finance minister in the cabinet of Edouard Daladier, preceding Premier, long would attempt to carry on unless he gains strength in the Chamber before Parliament meets again next month.

Leon Blum, Socialist, often noisily interrupted by the right wing, expressed surprise at the hostility of the Chamber, recalled his long political collaboration with the Radical Socialists and said the Socialists whom he led would offer "total co-operation" in conducting the war until a just and lasting peace was possible. He urged "national unity," stressed the dangers of "Communist propaganda" and praised the new government's anti-Communist policy.

## Soviet Peace Policy Hastened Crisis in Daladier Cabinet

Daladier Was Unable to Prove to French People The Need for Waging Imperialist War; Says 200 Families Sold Out Country

MOSCOW, March 22.—The regrouping of forces in France, evidenced in the formation of the cabinet headed by Paul Reynaud indicates the profound impasse into which the policy of Daladier's cabinet has led the country, says Izvestia in an article entitled "Cabinet of Grand Strategy?" which appears in its columns today.

Stating that the history of the Third Republic of France has been an uninterrupted chain of ministerial crises, the newspaper continues: "During the period of the existence of the Third Republic in France there have been 104 changes of Cabinet. And if it were in ordinary circumstances the almost two year period of power of the Daladier Cabinet might have been considered a quite rare phenomenon."

"In war conditions a change of government is an alarming symptom. French politicians and the French press for a half year have been tirelessly repeating that in the face of war, not only the government, not only Parliament, but the entire French people are bound by unparalleled unity. And all of a sudden it turns out that this 'unity' does not exist. It does not exist, not only among the people, but even among the handful of politicians who sit in Parliament."

"What, then, is the source of dissatisfaction of the Messrs. Parliamentarians, or rather those real masters of France who are known as the 'two hundred families'?"

"Daladier did away with almost all the achievements of the People's Front—social, economic and political. As far as it was within his power he did away with France's independence in foreign affairs. As was demanded by the

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JAMES W. FORD

## Afghan Press Denies Rumors Of USSR Threat

Asserts Only Friendly Relations Exist with Soviet Union

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## Judge Orders Police Produce Picket Pictures

All pictures which police took outside the French Consulate last Wednesday must be brought into court next Thursday, during a hearing of 23 arrested pickets, Magistrate Morris Rothenberg ordered in West Side Court yesterday.

He issued a subpoena calling for the films at the request of Louis Fleischer, attorney for the International Labor Defense. Arrest of the 23 occurred during a demonstration in front of the consulate, 610 Fifth Ave., to protest expulsion from France of Spanish Loyalist refugees.

## French Jail 30 War Industry Workers

PARIS, March 22 (UP).—Thirty war industry workers, who refused to work, have been sentenced from one day to three years imprisonment by a military tribunal, it was announced today.

Half the workers were men excused from military service because they were needed in industry and therefore were considered merely transferred from the army. The others were workmen required at special tasks.

## Good Neighbor Policy Dead, Ford Tells Mexican C. P.

Calls for People's Unity Against FDR Turn to Plunder and War

By Alfred Miller

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, March 22.—The Roosevelt "good neighbor policy" is dead, and for this reason the unity of Latin and North American people is all the more necessary against the imperialist war, James W. Ford, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party of the United States, told the Extraordinary Congress of the Mexican Communist Party here today.

The death knell of the "good neighbor policy" was sounded, Ford said, when U. S. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, marking the return of the United States to the hard-boiled policy of intervention in the life of Latin American nations with the proclamation of the so-called neutral zone to be patrolled by the United States watch dog of war, the U. S. Navy, proposed a trade and navigation treaty with Cuba, and the establishment of a Pan-American bank.

He cited other evidences of the end of the "good neighbor policy," the pressure on Mexico for the return of the expropriated oil properties, the establishment of a naval base on Porto Rico, etc.

"Yankee imperialism's expansionist activities sharpen the conflict between American imperialism and the Latin American people opposing Wall Street, thus creating the conditions for the closest alliance between these people, particularly the Mexican

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## CIO Wins Big Pennsylvania Building Pact

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22.—An important victory of the United Construction Workers organizing committee, a CIO affiliate, in the field of heavy construction was announced today by Chairman A. D. Lewis.

Contracts were signed between the U.C.W.O.C.'s national office and Pennsylvania contractors who do extensive work on highways, bridges, dams and similar types of heavy construction.

Signatories of the contract were: James J. Skelly Co., Media; Dalton Bros., Inc., Paoli; and Edward R. Sibole, Jr., Morton. Mr. Skelly is president of Associated Pennsylvania Constructors, and organization of several hundred contractors.

Among features of the contract, negotiated in accordance with the Industrial Union principles of the CIO union, are the closed shop and checkoff, the eight-hour day and the 40-hour week. The union is required to furnish men but the contractor may also hire from other sources, providing new workers join the U.C.W.O.C.

Time-and-a-half is called for on Sundays or overtime. Comfort and safety of the men on the job is protected.

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## Unions March Today In 'End Unemployment' Protest at City Hall

## Furriers Fight Court Move to Ban Union

Ten More Shop Chairmen Testify As Judge Says That Decision to Organize "Entire Industry" Could Be Prosecuted Under Sherman Act

By George Morris

Ten more shop chairmen took the stand yesterday in the trial of 18 fur union leaders as the defense announced that it is ready to bring "all 1,500 of them" in court to hit back at the anti-labor stand expressed by Judge William

The direct testimony of the 1,500 shop chairmen became necessary as the most effective way in which to disprove the anti-labor theory expressed by the judge and the government's testimony fabricated by stoolpigeons and anti-labor employers.

The defense offered to shorten the procedure if the government would concede that the testimony of some 25 shop chairmen to date holds generally in the industry, but that was turned down by the prosecution.

Scores of shop chairmen were in the witness room ready to testify and tell the real story of the events in 1931-33, the period covered in the Sherman Act indictment against President Ben Gold and 17 co-defendants.

When Abraham Silverberg, shop chairman of Schwartzman Bros., came on the stand they sought to block questions on the claim that they are "irrelevant."

"We're ready to bring all the 1,500 shop chairmen in here," declared youthful Paul O'Dwyer of the defense who is examining the witnesses.

When, after considerable legal wrangling with the judge, Henderson failed to prevent examination of the shop chairmen, he demanded that O'Dwyer be barred from asking such his age, if he is married, has a family or was ever convicted for a crime.

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## Seventeen Hurt In Explosion

DOVER, N. J., March 22 (UP).—Seventeen persons were injured today when five pounds of explosive was detonated while it was being pressed through a pelleting machine at the governmental arsenal at Piquetty.

Mayor LaGuardia's police attacks on the pickets in front of the French Consulate Wednesday did not stop the mass movement to save Spanish refugees from deportation to fascist Spain by the French Government.

Last night the Emergency Conference to Save the Spanish Refugees, which organized the picketing, announced that its next and fourth session would be held Monday night at 113 W. 63rd St. to plan further action.

The meeting will be attended by delegates only. Representatives from twelve unions, Spanish relief societies, Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, and other organizations will be present.

At the same time the Greater New York Committee of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, representing some 300 organizations, announced an important conference

for the refugees on March 30. The conference location will be announced shortly.

This action goes on effectively despite the sabotage of a group of Francophiles on the national executive committee of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign.

This group, led by Roger Baldwin, red-baiting chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union, and his associate Rev. Herman Reissig, national executive secretary of the relief campaign organization, has cooperated with the police by condemning the protests and has been whitewashing the French Government.

Their latest move was the dismissal of two effective workers for the refugees—John Sherman, organization secretary, and Douglas Jacobs, campaign director.

Jacobs was fired after he announced that 300 prominent

Arrests of Pickets Continue Here by Police

New York trade unions march today at City Hall and will rally later in Foley Sq. on "End Unemployment" Day called by the Trade Union Committee to End Unemployment.

Their demands will be based generally on slogans to provide jobs for the jobless, boost relief food allowances by 25 per cent, halt layoffs on WPA and end red tape at relief bureau.

A committee of the unionists who are leading the march, which is scheduled to begin at 11 o'clock, will present the demands to Mayor LaGuardia. The Mayor has agreed that either he or his representatives will receive the committee.

The Mayor yesterday, on the eve of what will be the biggest demonstration for better relief conditions that the city has seen in months, announced a cautious support for the Marcantonio American Standards and Unemployment Assistance bill.

Meanwhile, however, the city administration's campaign against jobless who picket at relief bureaus continued and 25 were arrested at District Office 41, Tremont Ave. and 173rd St., the Bronx.

In a letter to Congressman Vito Marcantonio the Mayor said that he was "glad to endorse the principles of the bill" which would provide 3,000,000 jobs immediately.

"In New York City," the letter said at another point, "with state aid, we have established the highest standards of direct home relief perhaps in the entire country."

The Bronx pickets were arrested after the administrator of the district office had refused to confer with a committee of the Workers Alliance which wished to present the case of Felix Postansky, 883 Freeman St., who had had his appeal for a return to relief rolls rejected and whose case was being surrounded with the red tape against which marchers in today's demonstration will protest.

SIT-IN AT BUREAU

Postansky had left relief rolls. Alliance leaders said yesterday, to return to private industry. But his work last only two months and he had fulfilled every requirement for a return to relief rolls.

When the administrator refused to hear the plea of Ben Stein, Alliance leader in the Bronx, 25 began a sit-in at the bureau. They were arrested about 8 o'clock on

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## A REMINDER--Louis Napoleon Arrested Students Protesting Murder of Abraham Lincoln at Consulate

When Mayor LaGuardia barred citizens from demonstrating at the French Consulate and police, carrying out his orders, slugged and arrested demonstrators expressing sympathy with Spanish Republicans in France, the city administration was repeating the action taken by Dictator Louis Napoleon against French Republicans who demonstrated their sympathy with Americans after the assassination of Lincoln in 1865.

At that time, a thousand Parisian students were attacked by gendarmes and their leaders were arrested when they attempted to march across the Seine expressing their democratic sympathy with the American people in their hour of sorrow.

Asserting they were "fellow citizens of John Brown, of Abraham Lincoln," the French students, like the Amer-

ican friends of Republican Spain, declared to the American Minister that "there are no longer any countries shut up in narrow frontiers."

Carl Sandburg, in "Abraham Lincoln, the War Years," described the event, analogous to the recent New York demonstrations, as follows:

"Of perhaps larger meaning, looking toward the future, was the march of a thousand young students of the Latin Quarter at the Pont San Michel, the bridge over the Seine. A barricade of police stopped the parade, ordered it dispersed and arrested the leaders. A band of thirty, however, got together and marched to the Legation of the United States and presented Minister Bigelow with an address by inference thrusting at the

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# 'GOOD NEIGHBOR' POLICY DEAD, FORD TELLS MEXICO CONGRESS

**Calls for People's Unity  
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workers and the toiling people of the United States."

Ford's speech was frequently interrupted with applause. He declared that the chief task facing labor and the Communist Party at present is the forging of working class unity and a united peoples front against imperialist war, reaction and capitalist exploitation, unity directed against the chief enemies of working people, Wall Street and its political representatives and parties.

"Our program against American imperialism must coincide with the Mexican people's anti-imperialist front in the vanguard and in which the Communist Party takes the lead," he declared.

Explaining that the Roosevelt government has worked continually since the beginning of the imperialist war to continue it and transform it into a war against the Soviet Union from the imperialist base in Finland under the pretense of "defending democracy."

"How can Yankee imperialism which is enslaving within its own borders my own people, the Negro people, constituting three times the population of Finland, which destroys Porto Rican national life and which holds the Philippines in an iron grip, claim to be defending Finnish democracy?" Ford asked.

He denounced the infamous mission of Sumner Welles as part of a plan to organize war against the Soviet Union. "This is why like never before," he said, "we must organize the defense of the Soviet Union."

## READY FOR WAR

With the good neighbor policy Roosevelt was making a limit to strengthen the military power and the strategic positions of the United States in Latin America, he said. "New U. S. capitalism, fully prepared, is politically and economically involved in the war and oriented towards a violent solution of world affairs and for world markets and spheres of influence and for the destruction of the Soviet Union."

Maintenance of the late "good neighbor policy," he said was due to the cooperation of North American and Mexican labor and progressive movements. The same international front against world imperialism must be strengthened. "The creation of a more effective popular front is indispensable, for effective mutual solidarity against the common enemy, Yankee imperialism," he said.

Saluting the congress and the foreign delegates and their peoples, Ford expressed satisfaction with the manner in which the congress was tackling the problems of the Indian people by "bringing this great working class reserve into the struggle for liberation in Mexico." The greeting brought loud applause.

Hanibal Escalante, representing the Cuban Communist Party, received a rousing ovation when he declared that the imperialist war

had torn the veil from Roosevelt and exposed Yankee imperialism greed.

## PARTY GAINS IN CUBA

Escalante described the brilliant struggles of half a million Cuban Workers united in the Cuban Workers' Confederation under Communist Party leadership. The Party in Cuba now has a membership of 40,000 he said and the support of 100,000 voters for its six delegates

## Soviet Peace Stand Hastened Daladier Fall

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two hundred families he hurled his country into the slough of war precisely at the moment when England required it.

"Despite all his zeal he proved unable to solve the tasks which were placed before him. He was unable to prove to the French people the need for waging imperialist war. Indignation is growing among the people. The 'dead' Communist press appears regularly. The panic mobilization, the unparalleled shortage of labor power in the villages with simultaneous unemployment in the towns, the unparalleled disorganization in supplying the population, wild speculation, all kinds of pillaging in the rear, the collapse of transport—all this is undoubtedly proof of the complete organizational impotence of the Cabinet, although it was endowed with dictatorial powers."

"But if such are the results of Daladier's domestic policy, the results of his foreign policy are no less deplorable. The Soviet-Finnish Peace treaty abolished the front in the North, established by the warmongers and hindered the organization of these fronts in other places. The Grand Strategy of the Allies suffered a severe blow. It must be changed. It requires new executives. It is yet difficult to say whether the new cabinet will be the cabinet of 'grand strategy' and in general what its line will be in domestic and foreign policy. But the very fact of the regrouping of forces at such a moment is an index of the undoubted nervousness so dangerous in the present war of nerves, into which the policy of Daladier's cabinet has led France."

## JAPAN DENIES BOLSTERING TIES WITH THE AXIS

TOKYO, March 22 (UP).—The government does not desire now to strengthen Japan's ties to Germany and Italy as implied in the three power agreement against the Communist International, Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita told a questioner. The questioner, Deputy Shochi Miyake, asserted that the government should abandon its policy of non-involvement in European affairs and strengthen the functioning of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis

**Delegates Pledge United Support to Party's New Leader**

to the Constituent Assembly. The Party has advanced the slogan of 200,000 votes in the next election with three senators and 16 deputies in parliament.

In its struggle against discrimination against Negroes, the Party has won the assurance of the election of the first Negro mayor of Santiago, second city in the country. He denounced Roosevelt's pressure to hold down sugar quotas and the renewal of the Platt Amendment policy.

He urged continental working class unity against imperialism.

Mexican delegates continued to describe conditions in their states and called the high cost of living the greatest ally of fascist President candidate Almazan. Delegates urged the Party to take the leadership against violators of the agrarian law.

Delegates from northern Mexico described the seditious actions of Porfirio Gil agents. Several delegates charged complicity of the discredited Campa-Laborde leadership of the Party with the political swindler Guerra. Demands for their expulsion brought prolonged applause.

## MISTAKES CRITICIZED

Raphael Carrillo, a member of the old secretariat of the Party, in a brilliant speech expressed approval for the report of Dionisio Encina, young provisional general secretary of the Mexican Party. Mentioning numerous incidents of disagreement with Campa and Laborde, he said, "but I hadn't the firmness to gain my points in disputing with Laborde."

He exposed the Party's weakness in not developing a correct peoples front policy and described the terrible exploitation of the Indian masses of which the Party leadership apparently knew nothing, as well as clashes between Laborde and Campa and trade union leaders. He urged delegates to profit by the past bitter experiences and to forge the unity of the working class led by the Communist Party.

He expressed fullest confidence in the Communist Party and the Mexican working class to lead the people to victory. The delegates rose in wild applause and the strains of the Internationale boomed forth as he closed his speech.

The session closed with a speech by Antonio Mije, of the Political Bureau of the Communist Party of Spain, who declared that the Spanish people were unable to build a mass party until sectarian and opportunist leadership was removed and replaced by Dias, Uribe and Pasionaria. It was then that the party forged a Spanish Peoples Front.

He declared that the lesson of the Spanish tragedy was that the warning of the Spanish Communist Party of a fascist uprising was scoffed at just as the Mexican Party's warning against a coup by Almazan is also scoffed at by President Cardenas.

He also stressed the danger of Trotskyite influence, mentioning the presence of Trotsky in Mexico.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, March 22.—The love and devotion of the people of the Soviet Union for their Red Army, providing it with a powerful rear was an indispensable factor in its victory over the Finnish White Guard, Pravda declared in an editorial today hailing the award of Hero of the Soviet Union to 171 rank and file Red Army men and Red Army commanders.

Quoting Joseph Stalin, the editorial declared that an army equipped with such faith and understanding by the people is invincible. The editorial said:

"The presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR has bestowed awards for exemplary fulfillment of orders at front on members of the commanding staff and rank and file in the struggle against the Finnish White Guard."

"One hundred and seventy-one new names are added to the list of heroes of the Soviet Union. In 23 army units more than 9,300 warriors of the Land of Socialism have been awarded government orders and medals."

"The Red Army has won a glorious victory. The safety of Leningrad and of the northwestern frontiers of the Soviet Union are secured. Efforts of the war-mongers to provoke a war conflagration in this corner of Europe have collapsed."

## Soviet Group Flies to Take Over Hanko

**20 Soviet Officials Open Preliminaries for Taking Base**

HELSINKI, March 22 (UP).—A Soviet commission of about 20 officials arrived by airplane at Hanko today to undertake preliminaries of taking over the Gulf of Finland port which Russia is to lease for 30 years as a naval base.

The actual handing over of the port was to take place in Hanko town hall shortly after midnight.

HELSINKI, March 22 (UP).—During the evacuation of Hanko one Red Army officer cast a sharp glance at a huge portrait in a truck. It showed a tall uniformed man, his face and his breast covered with medals. Nothing in the eyes of the Red Army officer betrayed recognition of the portrait. It was that of Czar Nicholas II of Russia. The Finns had for some reason kept his portrait in the town hall.

Finnish officials received the commission, which made an hour's inspection tour of Hanko and adjacent territory.

The Finnish garrison abandoned Hanko at 5 P. M. four hours after the Russians' arrival, leaving only the commander, Major Karl Wickstrom and his staff to receive the Russians.

himself, landed alongside the damaged plane and rescued three Soviet airmen from the enemy.

"First-rank military technician Dudko drove his tank into the most dangerous sectors of the enemy fortified zone and from the turret wiped out enemy snipers with machine gun fire and saved comrades in a nearby tank that was stranded."

"Although wounded, Dudko did not leave the battlefield, but continued in the furious battle that ensued with the enemy."

"Sapper Captain Korovin, with supreme courage, took personal charge of the destruction of enemy fortified positions. With his sappers he penetrated to the most dangerous places, conducting uninterrupted fire on the entrenched enemy, he blew up reinforced concrete fortifications."

"Among those awarded the title of Hero of the Soviet Union, the people will read the names of outstanding representatives of the Soviet high command—Kulik, Timoshenko, Mereskov and Plukhin."

"First-rank Army Commander Kulik, assistant peoples commissar of defense and First-rank Army Commander Timoshenko belong to the ranks of fighting commanders who passed through the fire of civil war and whom

"But overhead was another Red Army plane. Captain Trussov, noting the danger of his comrades, despite mortal danger to

## Cuba's Queen



Smiling at you from the hole of a palm tree is Hilda Garcia Serra, whose beauty won her the title of "Queen of the 1940 Sports Carnival" in Havana.

## Croatian Rally to Hear Hathaway

C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak on the Imperialist War and the Soviet-Finnish Peace at a mass rally sponsored jointly by the Croatian Bureau of the Communist Party and Branch 5 of the 5th Assembly District. The meeting will be held Sunday, March 24, at 2:30 P. M. at Palm Garden, 305 W. 52nd St.

# Soviet People Formed Indispensable Rear, Aiding Red Army to Defeat White Guards, Says Pravda

## 9,500 Red Armymen Get Medals for Valor in Finland

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, March 22.—The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR today awarded the title of Hero of the Soviet Union on 171 Red Army men and commanders.

Orders and medals for exemplary fulfillment of orders at the front in the fight against the Finnish White Guards were also awarded to 9,329 Red Army commanders and members of the staffs of field hospitals and civil institutions.

The Order of Lenin was awarded to 184 people, the Order of the Red Banner to 1,753, the medal for valor to 2,007 and the medal for meritorious service in action to 2,284.

Stalin includes among the people 'who laid the basis of the cavalry army and transformed it into a formidable force.'

"Second-rank Army Commander Meretskov was also an active participant in the civil war."

"From the very first days of the Revolution they fought fearlessly with arms in hand for the right of millions of working people to a free and happy life, for Socialism."

"The gold star medal was

awarded to Hero of the Soviet Union Divisional Commander Demisov who has already given splendid proof of his valor in fulfilling special orders of the Party and the government."

## INFANTRY LAUDED

"Edicts of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet deservedly mention the heroic Red Infantry—the foundation of foundations of the modern army. Fearless infantrymen in collaboration with artillerymen and airmen broke through the Mannerheim Line with its reinforced concrete fortifications that were considered impregnable. Even the bourgeois press was compelled to admit that military history had never known such an achievement!"

"Hindered by the narrow theater of operations, under severe winter conditions, in a locally extremely unfavorable for offensive action, the Red Army overcame all obstacles and fulfilled the orders of the Party and the government and carried out the will of the Soviet people."

"The men and commanders of the Red Army felt that they had the backing of 185,000,000 people of the free Land of Socialism."

"The country supplied the army at the front with splendid technical equipment and all necessary. The men at the front were reached by ardent waves of love and greetings from all corners of the Soviet Union."

"What is meant by the love of the people for its army? It means that such an army will have a powerful rear, that such an army is invincible." (Stalin.)

"The Soviet Union received what it wanted. The Red Army freed the northwestern frontier of the Land of Socialism from danger. The Red Army and Navy stand calmly on guard over the peaceful and joyful life of the working people of the Land of Socialism."

"But those gentlemen whose dimmed reason prevents them from seeing the Soviet Union as it is in reality will invariably receive salutary lessons until they understand that a great people possesses and always will possess its great armed force which is formidable in the struggle against the enemy and which will always crush all who dare encroach on the sacred rights, land and honor of the victorious Soviet Union." (Voroshilov.)

# 10 Communists to Run In Canada Elections

**Campbell, C. P. Member, Opposes Prime Minister Mackenzie King; Tim Buck Among Workers' Candidates Against Warmakers**

VANCOUVER, B. C. Mar. 22 (ION).

Among the 672 candidates contesting the 245 parliamentary seats in the federal election on March 26 are 10 Communists, a survey of final nominations disclosed. Communists are contesting 1 seat in Quebec, 2 in Manitoba, 4 in Saskatchewan, 1 in Alberta and 1 in British Columbia.

In Montreal-St. Mary, Evariste Dube, whose wife was recently fined \$500 with the alternative of six months imprisonment for distributing peace pamphlets, is engaged in a four cornered fight against Dr. H. Deslauriers, Liberal member in the last House; G. Pateaux, National Government (Conservative); and T. Preau, CCF. Dube was the lone Communist candidate in the Quebec provincial elections last fall.

Tim Buck, general secretary of the Communist Party, is the Communist candidate in Hamilton, Ont., where he is opposing A. A. Brown, National Government, Conservative member in the last House; T. A. Ross, Liberal and R. Aindow, CCF. Last week police arrested Robert Keays and Victor Guy, of Toronto and Grace Fugler of Hamilton, well known Canadian artist, in Hamilton, and claimed to have seized 50,000 anti-war election leaflets. Because of the degree of repression Buck did not appear personally to file his nomination papers. Instead, the papers were filed by his wife.

The other Communist nominee in Ontario is Stewart Smith, former Toronto alderman who in the civic elections this year polled 20,000 votes for control board.

In Winnipeg North, Leslie Morris, the Communist candidate, is opposing A. A. Heaps, CCF member in the last House, who is outspokenly supporting the war.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King is being opposed in his Saskatchewan constituency of Prince Albert by A. C. Campbell, Communist. In Vancouver East, Fergus McKean, provincial secretary of the Communist Party is opposing Angus MacInnis, CCF member in the last House, who is openly supporting the war and conducting a bitter anti-Soviet campaign.

In addition to the Communist candidates, who are campaigning on a platform of opposition to the war, several other candidates in various parts of the Dominion running on Farmer-Labor and other tickets are receiving labor support for their vigorous campaign in defense of civil liberties and opposition to conscription and profiteering.

A last-minute nominee in Toronto-Trinity constituency was Douglas Stewart, business manager of the suppressed Clarion, Toronto labor weekly, who was recently sentenced to two years imprisonment under the Defense of Canada regulations. Stewart filed as an independent.

# JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN

By  
DALTON TRUMBO

## SYNOPSIS

Everything was confused for Joe Bonham, lying in a hospital cot after the shell had hit his leg. The pain was too much for him and his head was reeling and the past and present were all mixed up. The things he remembered seemed to be the real things, but he knew that the shell had made him deaf and had blown off both his arms. But he couldn't keep a grip on consciousness, and he dropped off into the past and now he was a kid in school again and he and his pal Howie had run away in the summer time and were working on a section gang in the middle of the Utah desert. It was very hot and the work was harder than any he was exhausted long before he was quitting time and wasn't sure he could last the day.

## CHAPTER IV. (Continued)

As the afternoon wore on he and Howie began to stumble at their work and finally to fall. The foreman didn't say anything when they fell down and neither did the Mexicans. The Mexicans just stopped and waited for them to get up staring like babies all the while. When they stumbled back to their feet they began tugging at the rails again. Every muscle in their bodies ached and still they had to keep on working. Most of the skin had worn off their hands. Every time they grabbed the hot rail-logs and lifted they could taste the pain of raw hands clear into their mouths. The tistles in their feet and legs seemed to go deeper and

deeper with every step they took and they festered and there was no time to stop and pick them out.

But the aches and bruises and the awful weariness weren't the worst things. His body could keep up somehow but it was the things inside of him that began to strain and roar. His lungs got so dry that they squeaked with each breath. His heart swelled from pumping so hard. He got a little panic-stricken because he knew he couldn't keep it up and he knew he had to. He wanted to die if that would get him out of work. The ground began to rise and fall beneath him and things took on a strange color and the man standing right beside him seemed miles off floating in a fog. There was nothing real but pain.

The whole afternoon was a mixture of stumbling on his knees in the dust and fighting for breath and feeling his stomach inside him swell and jerk and draw up hard. He tried to think of Diane. He tried to think of what she looked like. He tried to find her there in the desert so he would have something to tie to. But he couldn't bring her face before his eyes. He couldn't even imagine her.

Suddenly he thought of Diane you're not worth it. You can't be worth it. No one on earth except maybe a guy's mother could be worth so much pain. Yet working there in the midst of pain he tried to figure out excuses for Diane. Maybe she really hadn't meant to cheat on him. Maybe she had dated Glen Hogan

because she couldn't find any other way out. If that was true and he hoped it was true then it was awfully silly for him to be away out here in the desert forgetting it all with a bunch of Mexicans when he might just as well be back in the cool shade of Shale City enjoying summer vacation and thinking maybe he'll have a date with Diane tonight.

He thought girls are a terrible thing all right. Girls are probably all untrue and faithless and they try to smash a guy but you've just got to expect it from them. You've had to expect it from them and learn to forgive them because it stood to reason that if you rushed away like he and Howie had and went into the middle of a desert and decided you would bury yourself there for the whole three months' summer vacation why nobody suffered but you. And that left the girl back there in Shale City to go out with Glen Hogan as much as she wanted to. Tugging and stumbling and trying to breathe he suddenly had an awful feeling come over him. He was asking himself a question. He was saying to himself Joe Bonham have you been a fool?

Somebody hollered out that it was quitting time and things began to dissolve slowly in front of his eyes. When he got them back into focus he was lying on his stomach with his head hanging over the side of the hand car and Howie lying beside him. He remembered looking down at the ground as it ran like water in front of his eyes and hearing those Mexicans singing. They

were taking turns pumping away on that hand car to get them back to the bunkhouse. He just lay there gazing a little and listening to them sing.

The bunkhouse had a dirt floor. It was a sort of shed with a tin roof. It was so hot inside that he wanted to reach out with his hands for air to stuff into his lungs. The bunks were wood, one on top of the other. He and Howie staggered to a pair of bunks that were together. They didn't even bother to unroll their bedding. They just flopped on the bunks and lay there quiet and still. The foreman came up and asked if they wanted him to show them where they could get dinner. But they didn't pay any attention to him. They just lay back and closed their eyes.

He had reached a funny state. It was the first time in his life that he had ever felt that way. No one part of his body hurt more than any other part so the pain everywhere stopped and he was only numb and sleepy. He thought about Diane again. Not for very long but she was the last thought in his mind before the darkness. He thought about Diane tiny and cute and scared the first time he kissed her. Oh Diane, he thought, how could you have done such a thing? How could you have done it? And then somebody was shaking him. They might have been shaking him for hours for all he knew. He opened his eyes. He was still in the bunkhouse. It was dark and the air was filled with sighs. There was a smell of smoke in the place. The Mexicans had

cooked their supper over a fire in the middle of the floor. There was a hole in the tin roof for the smoke to escape through. He could see the stars through it flickering like something in a fever dream. He gagged. The smell of food and smoke in the air. Wasn't it just like a Mexican to want something piping hot for supper after spending a whole day in the bottom of hell? It was Howie shaking him.

"Wake up. It's ten o'clock." He didn't know whether it was night or whether his eye sockets had just burned out and he couldn't tell sunlight from dark.

"Morning or night?"

"Night."

"Tonight or last night?"

"Last night I guess. Hey look what I got. They just sent it over from the dispatcher's office."

Howie stuck something in front of his face and turned his pocket flashlight on it. They had remembered to bring a flashlight even if they had forgotten gloves. It was a telegram. Howie was showing him. The corners of it were all bloody where Howie had been holding it. It read Dear Howie why were you so impetuous stop I am miserable thinking what you have done stop please forgive me and come right back to Shale City stop I hate Glen Hogan stop love Onie.

Even in the dimness of the bunkhouse he could see the happiness on Howie's face. So Onie hated Glen Hogan did she? Well he knew why and if Howie didn't know why then Howie was a fool. Onie hated Glen Hogan because Glen had thrown her over for

Diane. He thought about this for a little bit and about how much prettier Diane was than Onie and about how the whole thing showed what good judgment Glen Hogan had. Then he saw that Howie was waiting for an answer. When he tried to answer he found he could only whisper.

"Why do you have to wake a guy up who needs sleep as bad as I do just to show him that?"

"Because I got it all figured out."

"Uh."

Howie began to whisper very excitedly.

"It's just like this. For fellows like you and me to be out here slaving our best years away on a section gang is just as if girls nice girls like Onie, and Diane suddenly decided to become wash-women."

He didn't say anything. He just lay there and thought about it. He could see the point all right. The idea of Diane being a wash-woman was so awful he just closed his eyes again. Howie was whispering at him.

"Of course since Onie feels that way I hardly know what to do about the poor kid."

He just lay there with his eyes closed saying nothing.

"It isn't as if I didn't have a reason to go back. It's almost as if it was my duty to."

He just lay there limp. But he was listening to Howie very closely.

show he was still awake listening.

"That gravel train goes through here in ten minutes."

He jumped off his bunk and in one motion had his bed roll over his shoulders. Howie stared at him in surprise.

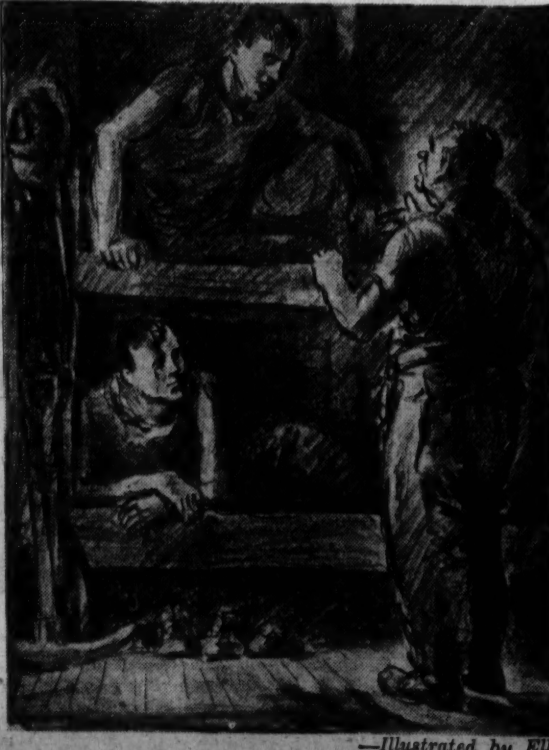
"What you doing?"

He gave Howie a look to show

the whole thing was on Howie's shoulders.

"Well if you're bound and determined to back out on our agreement I guess there's nothing I can do to stop you. If we're going to get that gravel train we better be getting outside."

(To Be Continued)



—Illustrated by Ellis

# Chicago's Irish To Mark Easter Week Rebellion

Veterans of 1916 Uprising to Participate; 3,000 to Attend Huge Party; Midwest Irish Solid Against Chamberlain

By Mark Doyle  
(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, March 22.—Possessors of a heritage from American and Irish revolutionary ancestors, thousands of Chicago's Irish-Americans will participate Sunday in a celebration commemorating the "Easter Week Rebellion."

In the evening, at the Hamilton Hotel, some 3,000 of Chicago's 400,000 Irish-Americans will attend a huge party, the climax of which will be speeches on the 1916 struggle and the selection of "Chicago's most popular Irishman." Thus far, Father James B. Keane of St. Patrick's Church is leading the contest, which is sponsored by the editors of "The American Gael."

The gigantic celebration in memory of Ireland's martyrs will begin in the morning with a parade from the Hamilton Hotel to St. Patrick's church west of the Loop. There mass will be celebrated by Father Keane. The committee in charge of the celebration has extended invitations to all veterans of the 1916 uprising to participate with the mass eulogy to their late comrades.

Thus far only two veterans have been found living in Chicago.

This huge memorial to Ireland's most revered sons is another manifestation of the growing sentiment among Irish-Americans in the middle-west against the tyranny shown towards their motherland by the imperialist war-mongers of England. It is further proof that the fighting spirit of Erin's sons and daughters who contributed so much toward the building of America will not be drowned.

There is a street in Chicago called Vincennes Avenue. It is named for the town, now in Indiana, which George Roger Clark and his "Irish Long Knives" used as headquarters when they won the Illinois country for America in the war for liberation against the English Tories of another age. Those soldiers were the ancestors of many of the others who were those who fled Ireland to escape the oppression of the same imperialist master that Clark and his followers elected to fight in America.

Chicago's Irish population is not fooled by the hypocritical protestations of a love for democracy on the part of Chamberlain and his Tory government. One of the more convincing signs of this growing distaste for war mongering and attempts to embroil America in the conflict on the side of Ireland's most ruthless enemy is found in the recent statement issued from the Chicago headquarters of the American Congress for the Unity and Independence of Ireland. The statement said in part:

"Ireland was sold short, because of British efforts, by certain Tory elements at the Versailles peace conference. American public opinion and American public sentiment in regard to justice for Ireland should become vocal now for the benefit of Peace Envoys who might be inclined, because of their devotion to the 'British system' (which after all is only a 'grab system of government'), to sell Ireland short."

This is the answer of Chicago's Irish to President Roosevelt's Sumner Welles and Myron Taylor. They are still the "fighting" Irish.

## Workers School To Hold Course On Literature

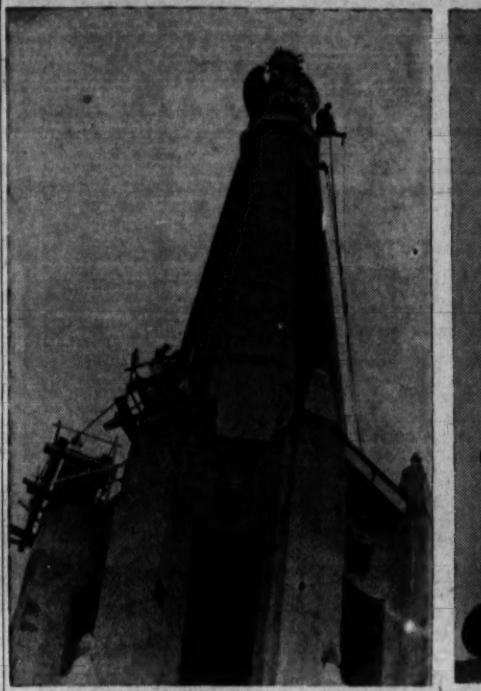
The works of John Steinbeck, author of "The Grapes of Wrath," Richard Wright, who wrote "Uncle Tom's Children," and the current best seller "Native Son," and many other famous contemporary writers including Mann, Billings, Renn, McKenny, Maltz, Di Donato and others, will be studied in a literature course at the Workers School. The course is one of many scheduled for the new Spring Term which will start on April 8.

Oakley Johnson, prominent lecturer and labor journalist and former CONY professor, will conduct this course. The class will have for its purpose a survey of contemporary literature, which will examine from a social viewpoint the works of present day writers and how they reflect the problems of social struggles.

Another special course designed to meet the lively and growing interest in cultural fields of study from a Marxist viewpoint, is titled "The Nature of the World and Man: A Survey of Science." This course has been extremely popular during the two terms it has been part of the School's curriculum. It is conducted as a series of informal lecture discussions for the benefit of those who have had little or no opportunity to study science.

Many other courses of specific cultural interest are listed for the Spring Term, for which registration is now going on at the Workers School office, 35 E. 12th St., Room 301. Catalogues describing all courses are available upon request.

## Spring Cleaning at Two Fairs



SPRING'S HERE AND FAIRS SPRUCE UP—Workmen atop 400-foot tower of the Sun at San Francisco's Treasure Island Fair refurbish damage done by winter. At right Operations Building at World's Fair 1940 in New York ready the building for May 11 opening.

## Furriers Fight Court Move to Ban Union

Ten More Shop Chairmen Testify As Judge Says That Decision to Organize "Entire Industry" Could Be Prosecuted Under Sherman Act

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union is composed of men and women, working for a living, family people and men who have not been convicted of crimes. Not as Mr. Henderson has pictured them to the jury here.

"We'll compare our Silverberg's to your Loukaas any time."

DEPEND ON STOOLS

Louis Loukaas is the stoopidest and provocateur who has testified for the government to planting stink bombs in shops and to having advance knowledge of plans to murder leaders of the union dug to intimacy with gangster elements. The government puts much of its hope for a conviction upon his statements that leaders of Gold's union told him to do those things.

It is with such stories of its 60-odd witnesses, that the government pictured for the jury a union of vandals.

Judge William Bondy yesterday again expounded in the court room the theory practically outlawing unions based on ancient anti-labor concepts, upon which he is holding the 18 defendants. Again he expressed the position that if in 1931 the union decided to organize the "entire industry" including the dyers and dressers in New Jersey, then the "conspiracy" has been laid because interstate commerce is effected.

He did concede, with Henderson disagreeing sharply, that "intent" when strikes, presumably in pursuance of the conspiracy, were called, is a question to be determined if their relation to the so-called conspiracy is to be known.

It is on the basis of the latter point that he permits the defense to place the shop chairmen on the stand from all the shops as the only way to bring contrary evidence.

THREE PURPOSES

Louis B. Boudin, chief counsel for the defense, told the judge that the union has a three-fold purpose in bringing the shop chairmen to court. It is, he said, (1) to prove that the Fur Workers Industrial Union led by Gold had 98 per cent of the members in the fur manufacturing industry; that the disputes in the industry have a "local" cause due to the efforts of the manufacturers' association jointly with a defunct A. F. of L. union to take away the members from Gold's union, not from an effort to "restrain trade" and (3) the violence in the industry of that time was brought about by the use of gangsters by the other union to force members of Gold's union to shift affiliation.

The witnesses were in every respect a credit to the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, which is the name of their CIO union today. Unlike the government's witnesses they gave straightforward answers. They faced sharp cross-examination by Henderson or

Kahn, but in many instances they came out with facts most damaging to the government under that cross-examination.

Their testimony varied on particulars but basically upheld the same facts. Each described how in his shop all belonged to the Industrial union, how in 1933 the Association set a deadline by which time workers who do not join the A. F. of L. skeleton would lose their employment.

In each case the workers refused to be dictated to by the employer on union affiliation, and rather faced a lockout or struck. In each instance the employer soon abandoned the association policy after locked out ranks remained solid for a week or two, and employment was restored normally. Others described how gangsters sought to take them by force to the other union. In one case a shop chairman said one worker belonged to the A. F. of L. group and in another five out of 15 workers belonged to that union. Upon questioning by the prosecution, they said those people were not harmed or forced to join the Industrial union.

The testimony that hit hardest against the prosecution, was in answer to questions if instructions were ever given not to permit dressing and dying of furs by A. Hollander and Son of Newark. This cut the interstate angle from the government's case. Each shop chairman described how his workers interruptedly worked on skins labeled on the leather side with the Hollander seal, or how Hollander drivers, wearing special uniforms, came up to receive and deliver furs at their factories.

CAHILL A SPECTATOR

The prosecution tried the usual shyster technique of trying to confuse witnesses with questions about the size or color of the Hollander label, or the size of the boxes in which deliveries are made. The aim was to show some discrepancies between witnesses. But O'Dwyer issued a warning that if the prosecution continues those tactics casting doubt on testimony, the defense "will bring in 1,500 employers too."

U. S. Attorney John T. Cahill, was again a spectator in the courtroom yesterday his face visibly grave. The shop chairmen who testified yesterday were: Silverberg; Jack Bernman of Rabinowitz & Rheiner; Jerry Levitt of Reiner Bros.; the Schwartz, Brown and Herschowitz; Harry Berkowitz of A. Golden & Co.; Isidore Lang, of Maltz & Heller; Jack Kertzman of Wechsler & Schneider; Morris Epstein of Miller, Friedman, Binger and Bronstein; Isidore Gukowsky of Linkowsky Bros.

CORRECTION

The vote for I. Moskowitz as delegate, in yesterday's Daily Worker story on the election of Local 117, was erroneously reported as 1,372. That should be 1,872. His vote on the Rank and File slate was topped only by I. Boruchowitz who won.

## Unions Apply For May Day Parade Permit

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is chairman of the sponsoring committee and Ferdinand Smith, vice-president of the National Maritime Union and Arthur Osman, president of the United Wholesale & Warehouse Employees of New York, CIO, are vice-chairman, Max Perlow, manager of Furniture Local 76-B, secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the Provisional Committee who are sponsoring this year's demonstration are:

Henry Beckman, business agent of Local 3, Bakery and Confectionary Workers of America, AFL; Sam Kramberg, secretary-treasurer, Cafeteria Employees Union, Local 302, AFL; Max Perlow, manager, Furniture Local 76-B; Charles Oberkirsh, president, Cooks, Waiters and Soda Dispensers Local 325, AFL; Irving Potash, manager, Furriers Joint Council, CIO; Alex Sirota, manager, Bedding Local 140, CIO; Ferdinand Smith, vice-president, National Maritime Union; Arthur Osman, president, United Wholesale & Warehouse Local 65, CIO; Claude H. Mason, secretary, Dining Car Employees, Local 370, AFL.

Also included are:

Morris Gainer, president, Brotherhood of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators, Local 905, AFL; Joseph Magliacano, secretary, Furriers Local 880, AFL; James Lustig, district representative, United Electrical, Radio Machine Workers of America, Dist. 4, CIO; Leon Swerdlow, recording secretary, Int'l Jewelry Workers, Local 1, A. F. of L.; Morris Pizer, secretary-treasurer, Upholsterers Union, Local 76, CIO; Charles Blank, Suitcase, Bag & Portfolio Workers, AFL; Louis Basal, manager, Local 104, United Retail and Wholesale Employees of America, CIO; Joseph Harris, president, Local 778, AFL; Frank Ditto, secretary-treasurer, Bakers and Confectioners Local 67, AFL; Also David Green, executive secretary of the City Central Committee of the International Workers Order and Sam Weisman, organizer of the Workers Alliance.

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# Harlem Protests Gordon Baking Co. Discrimination

Community Groups Unite Against Dismissal of Negro White Collar Worker with Long Record of Service to Company

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Mr. Williams, who has been associated with the company for some time at a salary of \$3,120 a year, was hired for his excellent qualifications and as a result of the organized work of the Greater New York Coordinating Committee for the Employment of Negroes in white collar jobs. After years of arduous work, the Committee has placed over 600 qualified Negroes in white collar jobs in utility, chain store, brewery, beverage and other corporations. Of the 600 workers in the Gordon Baking Company, nine Negroes are employed in executive capacity, as a result of the Committee's activities.

The reason for dismissal of Mr. Williams, according to the new manager, was retrenchment, but the Coordinating Committee disputes this point since four Negroes were hired the very same week by the company for laboring jobs. The dismissal is an obvious case of discrimination against Negroes in white collar jobs.

Reverend A. Clayton Powell, Jr.,

one of the chairmen of the Committee stated that Mr. Williams was fired because "he doesn't wear a bandana on his head."

Mr. Williams' services with the company have been exemplary. As a result of his excellent work he was given an official company car in order to facilitate his work. The manager took this convenience away from him as soon as he arrived on the job. As special representative, Mr. Williams earned the car as a result of the volume of business he had brought to the company. The Gordon Baking Company sells more bread than any other manufacturer in Harlem, getting the lion's share of daily sales amounting to over \$12,000. Mr. Williams had developed 12 of the best company routes in his community.

The National Negro Grocers Association has protested this act on the part of the new manager to the company. Other groups supporting the protest are the national office of the NAACP; the IWO; the Harlem Cultural Conference; Harlem Labor Union; Consolidated Tenants League; Iota Phi Lambda and other societies; Coordinating Committee Against Profitfeeling; the Abyssinian Baptist Church; the St. James Presbyterian Church; New York Urban League; House-

hold Guild; National Negro Congress; Workers' Alliance, Trade Union Conference; the Communist Party and others.

Mr. Williams is a courageous fighter for Negro rights and feels that this is part of a general offensive against the living standards of all workers and of Negro Workers especially.

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## Progressive ALP Urges Enrollees Make Full Turnout for Primaries

Urging a full term out of American Labor Party members in the Spring Primaries April 2 the Progressive Committee to Rebuild the ALP yesterday warned that the Primary vote "will determine the course and program of our Party for the next two years."

"We believe that the ALP can become a vital force for peace and progress in the life of our State and nation only by the elec-

tion of State Committee candidates pledged to support the program of the Progressive Committee," the declared the statement, which was distributed in leaflet.

The statement emphasized the critical years now facing the ALP, years "which will decide whether the ALP will live and flourish or whether it will degenerate into a sectarian ineffective group."

Putting up the slogan "Return to

the New Deal," the Progressive Committee to Rebuild the ALP pointed to the "keep out of war plank" as responding to the most important problem now facing the American people, declaring:

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## La Guardia Imitates Louis Napoleon Who Arrested Students Protesting Murder of Abraham Lincoln

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dictator Louis Napoleon and declarations abrupt and pointed."

The historic document presented by the students to the American Minister in 1865—a document of extreme significance today—follows:

"In President Lincoln we mourn a fellow citizen. There are no longer any countries shut up in narrow frontiers. Our country is everywhere where there are neither masters nor slaves—wherever people live in liberty or fight for it. We are fellow citizens of John Brown, of Abraham Lincoln and of William H. Seward. To us young men, to whom belongs the future, is

requisite a grand energy to found a true democracy. We cast our eyes to the other side of the ocean to learn how a people which has known how to make itself free knows how to preserve its freedom.

"He who has just been struck down was a citizen of that republic where the great men are—not the conquerors who violate right and the sovereignty of peoples, but the founders and guardians of their independence, like Washington and Lincoln. Probity, simplicity, energy in the struggle, moderation in victory, respect for liberty always and everywhere—these were the qualities of the elect of the American people. To strike such a man is to strike the law itself."



SPRING CLEANING GETS OFF TO AN EARLY START IN CHICAGO: Wielding a broom, a resident of the city's North Side removes the snow from her car after the heavy storm which blanketed the area on the first day of Spring after several days of warm weather.

## CIO Leaders Meet on Utility Co. Labor Poll

500 Gather to Bolster CIO Drive in Ballot At Con.-Edison

Bolstering the campaign of the Amalgamated Utility Workers, who will fight the Consolidated Edison company union in an election involving 30,000 workers on April 4, 500 CIO representatives met in conference at Hotel Diplomat last night.

A joint campaign was made under the direction of Allan Haywood in which the union representatives will begin a house to house campaign of Consolidated-Edison workers in the interests of the CIO union.

Last week the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL, withdrew from the election, leaving only the CIO and the company union to fight it out.

Observers said that the withdrawal indicated that the AFL hoped for a "no union" majority vote in the election, which would leave the I. B. E. W. free to seek membership in the CIO-Edison. The AFL realized that it had no chance in the coming election, they said.

### REASON FOR WITHDRAWAL

Haywood issued a statement at the time of the I. B. E. W. withdrawal in which he said that the A. F. of L. recognized it did not have a chance of victory in the voting and that the withdrawal indicated that the company and the A. F. of L. had made a previous agreement over the heads of the workers in the plant.

Among the speakers at last night's meeting were Michael Wideman, assistant national director of the CIO, Harold Straub, chairman of the Utility Workers Organizing Committee, E. T. Shedlock, president of the Amalgamated Utility Workers; Paul Shuler, general organizer of the Amalgamated, and Adolph Germer, regional director of the CIO.

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## Local 22 Vote Is Biggest in Its History

Outcome of Elections Not Expected Until Tomorrow

Members of Dressmakers, Local 22, International Ladies Garment Workers Union cast 18,461 ballots in Thursday's election of the union in the heaviest voting in the history of the local.

Counting of the vote with 184 candidates for various offices and delegates to the convention in the contest, still continued last night and is not expected to be known until some time Sunday.

Only about a sixth of the ballots had been counted by late last night. Leaders of the Rank and File saw in the heavy vote an indication that the membership has spoken in defense of its seriously threatened union standards. The great interest shown in the issues raised by the Rank and File during the very tense election campaign was believed unprecedented according to old timers of the union.

The Rank and File of Skirt-makers, Local 23 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, made a strong showing in its election on Thursday its top candidate Pauline Young drawing 534 ballots for the executive board. Concentration of all the opposing groups under the administration's slate, had, however, prevented election of any of the candidates on the R. & F. slate.

Over 1,900 ballots were cast but an unusually large percentage were spoiled.

Pauline Young received 422 as delegate while her running mates, George Balowitz drew 313 and Abraham Kanovsky 370 for the same post.

For the executive board the administration drew a top of 1,105 and a low of 861 for its winning candidates.

The top vote of the administration candidates for convention delegates was 1,308. The others on the R. & F. slate for the executive were Louis Fralich, 364; Max B. Stein, 383; George Balowitz, 333; Izzy Offenberger, 300; Sarah Friedman, 353; Max Zimmerman, 238; Philip Farber, 338; Celia Goldstein, 294 and Abraham Kanovsky, 330.

## Says Musica Partner Knew Of Fraud in '26

Accountant Tells Court He Warned Banker Musica Was 'Wrecker'

The late Philip Musica inflated the assets of the McKesson and Robbins Drug Company by \$500,000 only a year after he organized the firm from his small hair tonic business, an accountant testified in Federal court yesterday.

The witness was Russell G. Rankin, head of a firm of certified public accountants. He testified for the government at the trial of five men charged with participating in the frauds by which Musica inflated the assets of the company by \$21,000,000 before he was uncovered in December, 1938, when he killed himself. Those on trial are Horace B. Merwin, Bridgeport, Conn., banker; John H. McClellan, former vice president of McKesson and Robbins in charge of accounting; Rowley W. Phillips, Waterbury, Conn., broker, and John and Leonard Jenkins, brothers of Musica's widow.

Rankin testified that he warned Merwin in 1928 that Musica, who then had changed his name to F. Donald Coster, was "wrecking" the company by his wild financial schemes.

Rankin said his company made two audits of the drug firm's books and that in nine months the value of an item marked "patents, trade marks and formulas" had jumped in appraisal value from \$100,000 to \$900,000. This, he said, had boosted the common stock of the company by \$5 a share.

The first audit for the year ending Dec. 31, 1928, was completed in March, 1929, he said, and contained the item "good will" with a value of \$100,000. The second audit, completed in September, had "good will" crossed out and "patents, trade marks and formulas" substituted.

## Blast in Aircraft Plant Injures Three Workers

EAST HARTFORD, Conn., March 22 (UP).—Three mechanics were injured today in an explosion in a control room of the United Aircraft Corp. while an airplane motor was being tested.

Officials said the explosion might have been caused by an engine backfire or by an accumulation of gases in a pit under the control room, which adjoins the test house.

## Fred Flynn Still in Critical Condition

Fred Flynn is holding his own, though still in an exceedingly serious condition after a chest tumor operation Wednesday, Beth Israel Hospital physicians reported last night. The next two days will be critical.

No more blood donors are needed, however.

Flynn is the son of Elizabeth Gurney Flynn.

## N. Y. Jobless Benefits Decrease for February

ALBANY, March 22 (UP).—Unemployment insurance benefits amounting to \$6,883,775 were distributed in individual checks to 552,877 men and women last month, the State Labor Department announced today.

## UNIONS MARCH TODAY IN JOBLESS PROTEST

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charges of disorderly conduct. Sixteen persons were arrested a little over a week ago at the same bureau, this group, however, was arrested outside the bureau.

Arthur Osman, United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees Union, CIO, will be the chairman of the rally at Foley Square today which takes place after the picket lines around City Hall.

Frederick N. Myers, National Maritime Union; Joseph Cadden, American Youth Congress; Sol Chalek, Queens Food Dealers Cooperative; William Lever, Teachers Union; Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Abyssinian Church, and Sam Wiseman, Workers Alliance, are scheduled as speakers at the rally.

At 2:30 P.M. over a Columbus Broadcasting Company National hookup, the demonstrators will

hear Senator Claud Pepper and David Lasser, President of the Workers Alliance, broadcast on "End Unemployment Day." The day has been officially proclaimed as such by the mayors of Baltimore, Akron and Barabon. Mayor LaGuardia was requested to take the same action in New York but has not.

Slogans which will be carried by the trade unionists are as follows: "Work, not war for youth." "A guaranteed minimum income for every family in America."

"Security to our senior citizens."

"Establish the 36-hour week in industry."

"Stop the 700,000 layoffs WPA." "Relief Begins at Home, Mr. President and Mr. Mayor." "New York State Legislature must establish minimum relief

## British Sub Sinks First German Ship

Germans Take 79 Lives Since Last Tuesday

LONDON, March 22 (UP).—A British submarine, penetrating German-mined waters of the Kattegat, between Denmark and Sweden, has sunk the first German merchantman to fall victim to a British torpedo in this war, the Admiralty announced today.

The victim was the Heddernheim, 4,947 tons, reportedly loaded with Swedish iron ore for Germany.

Germany was not idle in the sea war. Its planes, mines and especially its torpedoes have taken an estimated 79 lives since Tuesday. In that period, seven vessels—one British, one Dutch, and five Danish—have been sunk and six others—two British, three Norwegian and one Swedish—have been damaged by mines, bombing planes and torpedoes. Five of the vessels sunk have been sent to the bottom by torpedoes or in circumstances which indicated submarine action and bombs and mines have destroyed one apiece.

British naval circles claimed that none of the vessels sunk had been in convoy, though five were damaged off Scapa Flow in a German raid on a convoy.

SKAGEN, Denmark, March 22 (UP).—The crew of the torpedoed German merchant ship Heddernheim left for Germany this afternoon after describing the sinking of their vessel by a British submarine nine miles off their last night.

Crew members said the submarine gave them 15 minutes' warning to take to life boats. They did so, they said, and rowed a short distance away. Then the vessel was torpedoed.

The English commander demanded that the captain of the Heddernheim surrender as a prisoner, members of the crew said, but was told that the captain was dead. Thereupon, they said, the submarine took prisoner the Heddernheim's first engineer and the German captain, disguised as an able seaman, escaped to shore.

## Several Rescued By Firemen In Blaze Here

Firemen made several spectacular ladder rescues yesterday in a fire that swept a building in the crowded section of 47th Street, between Madison and Fifth Avenues. All occupants of the building were reported to have been removed safely.

The fire was said to have been started in a dress shop from where it spread rapidly to a rooming house upstairs. Traffic was impeded for more than an hour in the neighborhood. The fire finally was brought under control.

## Chinese Gov't Voids All Acts By Ching-Wei

Calls Puppet Setup by the Invaders

CHUNGKING, March 22 (UP).—The Chungking government remains the true government of China and it will consider all undertakings of puppet regimes such as the new Nanking government to be null and void, a government spokesman said today.

The spokesman said that Wang Ching-Wei, who will head the new Japan-sponsored Nanking government, is "fooling himself" if he thinks he can abrogate the undertakings of the Chungking regime.

Kuo Mo-jou, chief of the propaganda bureau of the National Military Council, in commenting on the impending inauguration of the Nanking "government," said that "Nanking will be Wang Ching-Wei's grave."

The Hunkow Herald, which was moved here when the Japanese captured Hunkow, described the preparations to launch the "Nanking Government" as "a monkey show with a Japan holding the monkey's rope and beating a gong." "This farce is doomed to failure," the newspaper said. "It will not affect Chinese resistance."

SHANGHAI, March 22 (UP).—The Japanese Domei news agency reported today that the central political conference of the "orthodox Kuomintang" (Nationalist Party) in Nanking has adopted a resolution declaring that "all government orders, treaties, agreements and contracts concluded by the Chungking government will be null and void following the Nanking government's establishment" a week from Saturday.

## British Search For Schacht, Hold Italian Vessel

ABOARD S. S. CONTE DI SAVOIA, at Sea, March 22 (UP).—A top to bottom search of this Italian liner by British control officers at Gibraltar today for Hjalmar Schacht, German economic expert, held the ship at anchor for nearly 13 hours and delayed by a full day the arrival in New York of Sumner Welles with his confidential report for President Roosevelt.

So thorough was the search for the Nazi financial wizard that every one of the ship's 1,130 passengers with the exception of Welles and his party was compelled to line up for questioning by British control officers who said they were looking for "someone with a fake passport."

Passengers, particularly Americans, complained at the delay. This was the longest period the Conte Di Savoia had been held by the British and the first time the control officers questioned all of the passengers.

## U. S. Army Soon To Get World's Biggest Bomber

WASHINGTON, March 22 (UP).—The Army announced today that it soon will acquire from the Douglas Aircraft Corporation the world's largest airplane, a 70-ton juggernaut capable of making a round-trip, non-stop transatlantic flight while carrying 28 tons of bombs.

The huge ship will be double the size of the famous super flying fortresses, currently the Army's biggest bombers, which weigh only 35 tons.

It is being built under conditions of strictest secrecy, the Army said, adding that it was plans for this ship which were stolen last year but recovered promptly by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It will have a wing spread of more than 210 feet, and will be equipped with four engines delivering 6,000 horsepower.

## Michigan Employers Lose Round in Auto Compensation Fight

Fail in First Move to Halt Payment of \$3,000,000 to Chrysler Workers in Unemployment Benefits

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, March 22.—Michigan employers lost the first round in their effort to prevent 30,000 Chrysler workers from getting \$3,000,000 in unemployment compensation benefits due to them from the recent Chrysler strike. Charles Rubinoff, compensation referee, some weeks ago passed a decision that the benefits should be granted after long legal haggling.

Immediately the Michigan Manufacturers Association and the Chrysler Corp. appealed the decision and stopped the payments of the benefits pending a new hearing. At that time the United Auto Workers-CIO branded the so-called "appeal" of the employers as deliberate sabotage. The employers groups claimed that such a sum of money, \$3,000,000, would bankrupt the state compensation fund.

A check showed that there was \$50,000,000 in the fund. The employers then stated that if the state grants benefits, the compensation fund becomes a "strike fund." They were allowed to appeal and stop 30,000 men from receiving \$3,000,000 that was legally and justifiably theirs.

### CITY COUNCIL ACTS

This week the appeal came before the appeal committee which ruled the claim of the Michigan Manufacturers Association out as "having no basis."

Now the claim of the Chrysler Corp. is being heard with every indication that their case is so raw and crude that the appeal committee will also rule it out.

The UAW-CIO has conducted a mass campaign of support to their legal department who are fighting the case. Mass meetings were held in most of the plants. Thousands of postcards, resolutions, telegrams were sent to the appeal committee.

This week the Hamtramck City Council, passed a strong resolution condemning the Manufacturers Association actions and demanding that the compensation be paid immediately.

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RESORTS

# Spanish Youth Leader Tells of Refugee Plight

Melchior, J.S.U. Head, Declares French Consulate Denial of Decree Is False; Tells of Reading Contents of Decree Himself

Federico Melchior, secretary of the United Socialist Youth (J.S.U.) of Republican Spain, today lashed out at the French Government which has already begun to carry out its decree to deport 200,000 Spanish refugees to Franco Spain.

In answer to protests that have been flooding their offices, the French Consulate General in New York City is sending out a formal letter denial of the existence of the decree.

Melchior, who is now in this country to carry on the work of the outlawed Spanish refugee relief agency operating in France, gave the lie to official French denials of the brutal treatment of Spanish refugees. "I have read this decree with my own two eyes," Melchior said. He quoted letters he had received from young Spaniards who are at this moment being forcibly returned to Spain. Melchior's statement follows:

"I have read this decree with my own two eyes. Two days after I saw it I received letters from our girls, in which they said they were being taken back to Spain."

## NAMES SOME VICTIMS

"I am sure that a Barcelona secretary of the J.S.U. would not voluntarily return to Spain. I feel certain that the sister of an important J.S.U. official would not voluntarily go back to Spain. Groups of girls and women whom French police have surrendered to Spanish police—with detailed lists of the 'most rebellious' and of those whom they suspect of being Communists, anarchists or J.S.U.ers—all these did not return voluntarily."

"These are some of the facts which give the lie to the denials made by the French ambassador. If an American delegation were authorized to go to France they would see for themselves how the Spanish refugees are being forced back."

"Why doesn't the French Embassy make public the latest French Government budget. This budget would show that the appropriations for the Spanish refugee centers have disappeared. It is to be supposed that these centers had not previously been supported on thin air!"

A detailed expose of the brutal treatment accorded Spanish refugees in France, including the forced labor camps into which they are herded, is contained in the full interview with Melchior, appearing in the April 1 issue of the Review. (Publication of the Young Communist League.)

# Call Anti-Alien Drive an Attack On Rights of All

Editorial Denounces Alien-Baiters in Congress

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
MINNEAPOLIS, March 22.—In a sharply worded editorial, the Minneapolis Star-Journal warns that alien-baiters in Congress are attacking the foreign-born only in order to restrict the rights and liberties of all Americans.

"The fact is," states the editorial, "that most of our alien-baiters are hunting bigger game, and seek to establish restrictions on aliens which they can then extend to other minority elements in America with which they disagree."

"If we let them fashion the noose, we'll have only ourselves to blame when we find it put around our own necks to infringe and restrict our rights as citizens."

Martin Dies, who has taken a leading part in the anti-American drive against the foreign-born, is singled out for special criticism by the Star-Journal. "When Rep. Martin Dies, for instance," states the editorial, "blusters about deporting 7 million aliens and giving their jobs to Americans, he is talking like a demagogue."

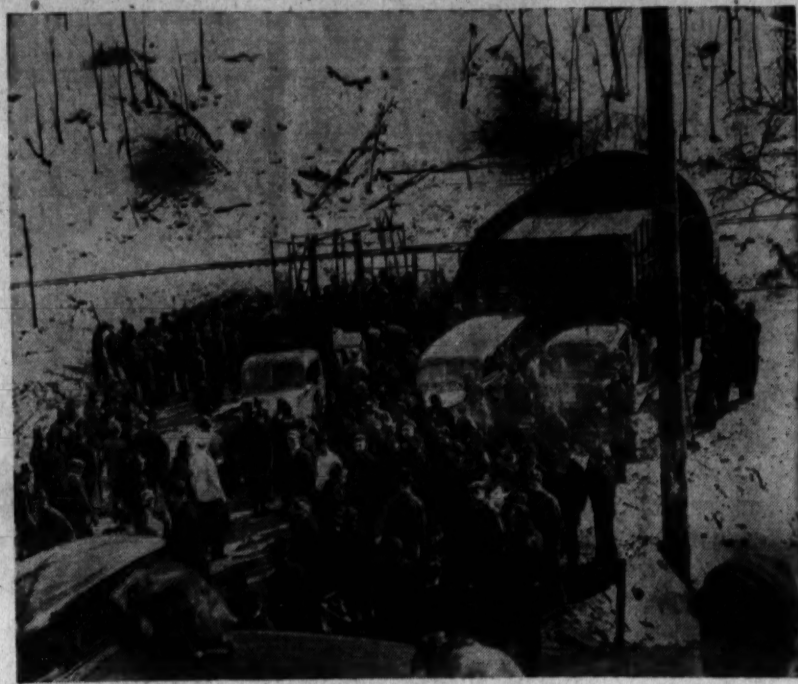
The editorial recalls that alien-baiting is not new in this country. "We have had it in every depression," it states, "for at least 50 years. Whenever we run into lean times, there is a tendency to look for a scapegoat, and too often the alien is made it."

"Already," it is pointed out, "aliens cannot be employed on federal relief projects. Beginning this summer, they may be barred from low-cost government housing."

Reviewing the history of America's vast immigration, the editorial concludes that this country's "alien problem" is "slimmers down . . . to insignificance."

The best defense of Browder is to make his works known to the people. Give the "Browder Library" as a gift!

# Friends Gather at Tomb of 73 Miners



SCENE OUTSIDE MINE WHERE 73 PERISHED—Friends and relatives of 73 miners who died in St. Clairsville, Ohio, mine explosion gather at pit-head while squads equipped with gas masks probe into the depths of the mine for bodies of the men. Scores of those who escaped the blast were poisoned by deadly fumes. Blast occurred March 15. To date 34 bodies have been recovered.

# Congressmen Investigate Mine Blast

Find a 'Shambles' Where 73 Miners Perished; Recover 34 Bodies

NEFFS, Ohio, March 22 (UP).—Members of a Congressional subcommittee investigated today the explosion which killed 73 men in the Willow Grove mine of the Hanna Coal Co. last Saturday.

Rep. Fred Bradley, R., Mich., of the House Mines and Mining Committee, described the wrecked interior of the mine as a "shambles." He said the House group was interested chiefly in information to help them in consideration of the Neely-Keller federal mine inspection bill already passed by the Senate.

# Construction Jobs Fall in February

ALBANY, March 22.—Construction employment in New York State declined still further from the middle of January to the middle of February according to a statement issued today by Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller. Decreases amounted to 6.3 per cent in employment, 11.6 per cent in payrolls and 13.3 per cent in man-hours. Unfavorable weather conditions and observance of Lincoln's Birthday as a holiday caused many firms to reduce hours in February. These statements are based on the reports of about 1,500 firms reporting each month to the New York State Department of Dr. E. B. Patton.

# Oldest U. S. Typo Union Hits M-Day, War Loans

Washington Local Also Condemns Suppression of Labor's Rights by Government, Capital Peace Drive Grows

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22.—The Columbia Typographical Union, oldest printing local with 3,500 members, passed a resolution expressing opposition to M-Day plans of the Government with its suppression of labor rights and general attack on the labor movement.

It accused certain financial interests who "see possibilities of making huge profits out of war" as stirring up a war hysteria and expressed the unionists' opposition to loan grants and credit extension to belligerents.

At the same time it was announced that the Washington Industrial Union Council endorsed the April 5 peace rally that is being arranged by 26 AFL and CIO labor leaders as well as representatives of the Washington Youth Council, the NAACP, NNC and various other Negro, and civic leaders. The National Press Auditorium has already been obtained, it was announced by Gardner Jackson, chairman of the meeting, who also listed amongst the speakers Morris Watson, of the Newspaper Guild, Kathryn Lewis, Joseph Cadden.

Indicative of the growing sentiment to build organizations to keep this country out of war was the announcement of the formation of two peace committees, one at Southeast Friendship House, which was addressed by Daniel Driesen of the American Communications Association and another at the Petworth Library.

# Mexican 'Joads' Mourn 23 Dead in Train Crash

Texas Tragedy Reveals Poverty-Stricken Conditions of Field Workers; the CIO Is Organizing Them

McALLEN, Texas, March 22 (ICN).—The South Texas Joad families who are brown-skinned and speak Spanish today mourn their dead.

In the dark, leaky huts where half a million Mexican agricultural workers exist almost without food, there is grief for the 23 fruit pickers killed last Thursday when their decrepit old truck was struck near here by a speeding Missouri-Pacific passenger train.

"They were our friends although we never met them as men meet men," said Pablo Cervantes, who wears the button of the CIO United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America.

"We wander around like them picking fruit in the spring, vegetables in the summer, and cotton in the fall. We starve like they in the winter. And are probably as mad as they were because we have no homes but shacks and no jobs that are steady."

When the twenty-three were killed six miles from this little town in the rich Lower Grande Valley, their kinsmen by race and by poverty rushed to the railroad tracks and began clearing away the remains of the dead.

The grapes of wrath are ripening down here in the Valley—ripening along with the oranges which the Mexican workers pick with hands that are thin from starvation.

In 1937, organizers from the CIO United Cannery, Agricultural Packing and Allied Workers of America began talking to the people of the Valley.

They called meetings. Many began to join and now there is not a town in the Valley which doesn't have lots of UCAWPA members. Pablo Cervantes says that his CIO button means that the Mexican farmers won't starve always.

# Smokers Give State 14 Million in Taxes

ALBANY, March 22 (UP).—The State Tax Department, announcing a yield of \$13,907,345.13 from the two-cent cigarette tax in eight months, said today the figure for a year would closely approximate yearly \$21,600,000 estimates.

# Ohio Chemical Town Labor Prepares 'Peace Day' Rally

Union Leader Hits ACLU on Flynn Ouster

NMU Official Writes Baldwin Urging a Public Hearing

In a letter addressed to Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, Frederick N. Myers, field organizer of the National Maritime Union, CIO, yesterday urged a public hearing for Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Communist board member of the ACLU who is facing expulsion charges for her political beliefs.

In the letter to Baldwin, Mr. Myers declared it was difficult to understand that an organization based on the struggle for preservation of civil liberties should attack the civil liberties of a member of its own executive board. "The letter follows:

"In this day of war hysteria and attacks against trade unions and other organizations, civil liberties become an issue very dear to most of us. I note that your organization is taking steps to have expelled Miss Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, who has been a member of your executive board for many years. The reason given for this action is opposition of the majority of the executive board to Miss Flynn's political beliefs. "I cannot understand that an organization such as yours which has fought for years against attacks on civil liberties and personal rights should now take action against a trusted board member because of her beliefs."

"I note also that the trial and hearing in this case are to be conducted in secret. I feel that your organization will surely recognize that such an action will be an abuse of civil liberties almost unheard of in any organization supposedly democratic in character and purpose."

"I therefore request that the hearing be open to the public in order that as many people as possible may have the benefit of sitting at the trial and hearing and determining the justice of the case of the American Civil Liberties Union against Elizabeth Gurley Flynn."

# Scarlet Fever Cases Rise, Kill Five in Week

Six hundred and forty-seven new cases of scarlet fever were reported in New York City last week, marking the highest number for any week since early in 1936, the Department of Health announced yesterday. It was reported however, that only five deaths have been charged to scarlet fever this year, although the cases have reached a total of 4,269 for the first 11 weeks of 1940. The Health Department revealed that for the corresponding period of 1940 there were seven deaths in 2,162 cases.

# Where to Dine

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CIO-AFL Urge Barborton Mayor to Designate April 6 as Official Anti-War Day; Rhode Island CIO to Hold Rally

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
AKRON, Ohio, March 22.—The Barborton Central Labor Union, A. F. of L., at its regular meeting last night voted to call a city-wide Barborton conference on March 26th to discuss plans for an appropriate peace demonstration on April 6th in this highly industrialized city just a few miles from Akron.

Representatives of labor, fraternal, church and civic organizations are being invited to the conference. While the Barborton unions are planning to participate in the country-wide Peace Day demonstration in Akron, they desire a separate action in their own city to reach thousands who will not be able to get to Akron. Both the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. central bodies are appealing to Mayor Fred Marvin to proclaim April 6 as Peace Day in Barborton.

The peace sentiments of these workers can be gauged by an incident which took place in the Babcock & Wilcox plant a few weeks ago. This firm makes boilers for the U. S. Navy. The workers belong to an A. F. of L. federal local. One of the company stoges proposed at a union meeting that the local donate \$10 to Herbert Hoover's "Finnish Relief" Fund. After this motion was overwhelmingly defeated, each worker received a letter from his foreman urging a personal contribution. The results were a sickening to the hearts of the company men; in only one department was there a warm response; here the workers gathered up the letters and made a bonfire of them.

PROVIDENCE, March 22.—The Rhode Island State Industrial Union Council of the C. I. O. at its meeting last Sunday set up a "Yanks Are Not Coming Committee" to prepare for a huge anti-war meeting scheduled for April 7 in Providence. A number of invitations are being extended to civic and fraternal organizations to participate in the preparations for the meeting. Through the initiative of a textile local in Pawtucket, a similar meeting is being planned in that city.

BOSTON, March 22.—Intense discussion of the draft copy of the state election platform is taking place in all branches of the Communist Party here in preparation for the opening on Saturday, March 30, of the State Nominating Convention. The lively interest in the discussions has already resulted in more than 40 amendments, additions and proposed changes in the draft platform.

The convention, which will nominate a full state ticket, will be opened by Otis A. Hood. The state committee's report on the political situation in Massachusetts will be delivered by Phil Frankfield, state secretary.

Earl Browder will address an open session of the convention in Boston last Sunday at 3 P. M. on Sunday to which the public is invited. Attendance is expected to reach 10,000.

Pete Cacchione, national campaign manager, will introduce Browder. Other speakers at the open session will include Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Henry Winston.

Mother Bloor from Pennsylvania, Israel Amter from New York and I. Wesley from Connecticut will head delegations from their states to the convention.

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**Household Corner**

CLAD in Schiaparelli creations, the sleek, chic daughter of a great woman is lecturing up and down the country right now, doing her bit to glorify France and England's part in Europe's senseless war. She is the much-publicized Eve Curie, whose mother discovered radium, one of the greatest scientific achievements of the past century. Eve Curie's subject is "Women and War" and she purportedly speaks for the millions of French women who have become part of the war machinery of that country. She speaks of their courage, their bravery and their patriotism. It is hardly possible that any glamorous creature in a Schiaparelli gown could be a representative of the French working women—the women who know war in terms of fear, horror and hunger. So Miss Curie's inspired orations must be ruled off by any truth-seeking person as just so much propaganda, ordered and delivered for Daladier.

It is from the working class of war-ridden countries that the truth comes. You don't hear it spoken from fashionable lecture platforms, of voiced at press conferences given to representatives of the commercial press. But you do hear it in plain, strong words from those whom war affects most deeply. Here for example, are excerpts from a letter written by a school girl in England, to relatives in California. She is fifteen years old, and since last September, when she was separated from her family in London by the evacuation order she has been living a queer life, shifted from one part of England to the other, her studies interrupted, her associates constantly changing. This fifteen year old girl knows more about war than Eve Curie will ever know, and what she has seen of it has made her hate it. Here is what she says:

"I am having some difficulty in writing this letter as the guns are going off all around. At each explosion the windows shake and everything vibrates. I am sitting in a window overlooking the sea. It is a brilliant sunny day and it does not seem possible that somewhere quite near enemy planes are attempting to enter over the land. A few planes often enter the channel on sunny days. At Folkestone we have had eight air raid warnings. Once a German plane flew right over our hotel. The anti-aircraft guns opened fire and we could see the shells bursting all around. The plane escaped over the channel and somehow we were all glad when we saw that it escaped."

"The food is neither plentiful nor good. We have only powdered milk and margarine. The meat is usually uneatable. We have no fruit and little vegetables."

"The working class in England are not enthusiastic about this war. The government is issuing propaganda frankly. Everywhere there are posters. The dance bands play patriotic songs over the radio all day but the people are not impressed. They are dissatisfied with the falling wages, the high prices and the ever-growing conscription. Yesterday, at the cinema the organist played 'There Will Always Be An England' and requested the audience to join in. A few voices started, but died away after the first few bars. The audience merely looked bored."

That's what a little girl thinks about the conflict that high-powered propagandists are trying to sell the English people as a glorious crusade for freedom. There's no hatred for the enemy, despite their best efforts to whip it up, there's no war fever—there's only that painful feeling that comes from not having enough of the right kind of food to eat, boredom at the constant efforts to promote patriotic feeling and a complete lack of interest in Chamberlain's and Daladier's war, and no desire to have any part in it.

Brenda Marshall sports a chic green suit of nubby wool. The brief double-breasted jacket is bound with matching green velvet and she matches the silver green buttons with a metal flower lapel pin. Her saucy breton-shaped hat is of black suede as are her gloves, bag and pumps.

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## Since When Has a Union Become a 'Conspiracy'?

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trust law against the "combinations" of the working people.

Why is the judge compelled, after four weeks of trial, to thus bring out the crude, crass reasons behind this persecution?

There is only one cause for this act: the hopelessness of the case presented by the prosecution.

So much has been this case that 7 of the 25 defendants have already won acquittal. The man heralded by the prosecution as the one who would "sew up the case," one Louis Mendelbaum, refused to testify. Another government witness, William Karpouzias, admitted on the stand that his testimony was false and had been "framed up" with the connivance of the District's office.

The Furriers' trial has brought out sharply, in all these incidents, that the prosecution is nothing more nor less than a sweeping attempt, in violation of the law, to undermine the unions.

This has been made doubly clear in this instance because no one can accuse the leaders of the Furriers of that "racketeering," under which smokescreen of charges the government has sought to carry on its anti-union activities.

The Furriers Union and its leadership are noted for their militant struggles, the union democracy that exists in their ranks, and the clean and courageous conduct of the union's affairs.

The onslaught of the administration—under the guise of enforcing the anti-trust laws which the White House cannot enforce against the House of Morgan or the Rockefellers—is directed at both the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The Furriers Union is the vanguard of all labor in this battle. It is the duty of all labor to rally to that union's support. Its victory will be their victory.

The unions which are affiliated to the AFL have an especial obligation to register their solidarity with the Furriers as the CIO organizations have done. In doing this, the officers and unions of the AFL will be helping greatly to beat back the assault which is also being aimed at them and which has now brought many of their own organizations into jeopardy.

The entire trade union movement can move more vigorously against this evil assault upon them by the Roosevelt administration. They can proceed much more seriously to organize a tremendous protest against these efforts to wipe out trade unionism in America, enlisting in an organized way the support of wide public opinion.

Particularly are the progressives in the unions vested with a grave responsibility in this matter.

To gather such a momentum against the anti-trust persecutions as will serve to defeat and end them becomes every day a more imperative job for the whole labor movement—AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods.

## Reynaud Shakes The Mailed Fist

From out of the mouth of Paul Reynaud yesterday there came the harsh and hysterical voice of the Two Hundred (ruling) Families of France.

Uneasy lie the heads of these exploiters and denuders of the Third Republic. The very change which they have now brought about in their own dictatorial cabinet indicates their failure to crush the urgent longing of the French people for peace.

Through their Daladier, these Two Hundred Families have brought France to a desperate pass. They have broken down the social gains of the People's Front. They have disorganized the economy of the country. They have pursued a war-mongering and war-making policy which met a terrific defeat in the Soviet-Finnish peace.

More and more does the French peasant want an end of this war, in order that he may quietly till his acres. More and more do the workers give proof of their insistence upon the ending of a conflict which can only bring havoc in France and Europe.

At these people of France, the banker-capitalist Reynaud yesterday shook a mailed fist. "France is engaged in a complete war," he shouted belligerently, thereby threatening an extension of the imperialist slaughter. Against the Soviet Union he specifically directed his assault.

Thus, out of their desperate nervousness, the Two Hundred Families have

brought their ruinous aims into the open: The intensification of the imperialist war and its transformation into a crusade against the Soviet Union. To aid them in their schemes, the Vatican—through its organ, Osservatore Romano—attempts yesterday to put a "moral aura" around the anti-Soviet plottings.

Picture this man Reynaud—representative of the France which betrayed Spain and Czechoslovakia—mouthing words about the "treachery" of the Soviet Union. The France of the Two Hundred Families, which brought about Munich and perfidiously broke its pact of peace with the Soviet Republic, has the gall to speak about "treachery."

It is the Soviet peace policy and the strong echo which begins to thunder up from among the French people which cause Reynaud to sputter out his venom.

To stamp out these sentiments for peace, Reynaud threatens ominously that his government will "crush treason from whatever angle it comes." "From whatever angle"—not only to imprison or slay the Communists, who are now subjected to arrest and trial, but also to smash the labor movement and all other groups who want to end this worse than brutal conflict.

If this is the desperate program of one France—that of the big bankers and imperialists—the American people can remember that there is another France, that of the masses wanting peace. We can take courage from these masses, and give encouragement to them in turn by strengthening our own insistent pressure for a complete halting of the imperialist slaughter.

## TODAY—For Jobs And Security

• Today is "End Unemployment Day." Throughout the country, America's organized jobless will demonstrate. They will remind the nation that there are 12,000,000 men and women out of work eleven years after the Hoover smash-up.

The banners of the Workers Alliance, unfurled in the meetings from coast to coast, will carry on them the demand for a revamped WPA. They will call for the minimum employment on WPA rolls of 3,000,000 workers. They will underscore the urgency of JOBS.

Out of these demonstrations can come a new campaign to begin to rid America of the noxious evil of constant unemployment. Out of them can also develop a new drive against the maddening speed-up and for a drastic shortening of the working day.

A large outpouring in every city will serve to emphasize that America's battle is against unemployment and the poverty which follows in its wake. We trust that there will be such a turnout at these meetings as will make them the impressive demonstrations they deserve to be.

## Bring Back the Bill of Rights to New York

• All New York stands aghast at the second outrageous violation of civil liberties when 350 policemen brutalized 23 pickets and ran down spectators before the French consulate on Fifth Avenue last Thursday.

These 23 Americans were picketing the bestial decree of the Daladier government returning 100,000 Spanish anti-fascist refugees to almost certain death at the hands of Franco. The decree is already an international scandal and is, at the same time, a damning expose of French imperialism's "war for democracy."

But despite the growing protests of labor and liberals against this police riot, what seemed impossible has happened. The callousness of Mayor LaGuardia's police is even surpassed by the open endorsement of this brutality by the New York Post.

According to a Post editorial yesterday if you protest by peaceful picketing, it's being done "in pursuance of orders" from Moscow and is "being financed by payment of money sent here from abroad." If people express their convictions against an inhuman piece of cruelty, they become "agents of foreign principals."

If people protest against the tyranny of the reactionary French government—tyranny extending against the French people, it becomes "anti-French feeling." If people exercise their lawful right to picket, in accordance with the Bill of Rights, the Post calls "upon Attorney General Jackson to enforce the law" against them.

Through this aggregation of vicious lies, slanders and distortions, the Post is attempting to do even what Hearst and other such outspoken war-mongers have not yet done. Always Social-Democracy—whose policy the Post here follows—has become the chief hangman of civil liberties and the workers in the interest of imperialism's wars. For the "war emergency" decree of LaGuardia banning picketing is being used not only against picketing for peace, but trade union picket lines are being attacked and Workers Alliance pickets for bread are languishing in jail.

The law, unquestionably, does need enforcing in New York City—against the lawless police brutality which the Post is inciting. The responsibility lies at Mayor LaGuardia's door and the people should demand a return of the Bill of Rights in New York City without mincing words.

## French People Rally at Traditional Holidays



FRENCH RALLIES OF THREE YEARS AGO—Paris children are shown (left) as they participated in 1937 ceremony at Fédérés Wall where on May 28, 1871, hundreds of Communards were executed by the armies of the French ruling class. Other photo shows July 14, 1936 demonstration on Bastille Day celebrating the French revolution.

## Baldwin-Reissig Group Repudiated by N.Y. Spanish Refugee Committee

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Tom Davin, Michael Nisselson, T. C. Schnairia and Dr. William Leider, brother of Ben Leider, American newspaper man and aviator, who died in Spain.

They represent the most active elements on the executive committee, as compared to the anti-protest group of eleven, led by Baldwin and Reissig.

After Reissig's attack on the picketing demonstration Dr. Barsky said that "there was a certain group on our board, who seemed to show much more interest in the French Government than they did in the Spanish refugees."

Red-smearing tactics are used by the Francophile group. They encourage the press to lay every protest for the refugees to "Communists."

The 300 people's organizations—trade unions, relief organizations, Spanish societies, etc.—associated with the Greater New York Committee are not disturbed by such distortions.

While the Baldwin-Reissig group whitewash the French Government, and accept its denials that refugees are being sent back to Spain, the French Government takes steps to hide the terror going on in its concentration camps as far as possible.

Visas are refused by the French Government here to investigators wishing to visit the concentration camps.

Of the 200,000 refugees suffering in France there are 20,000 children and 40,000 women, suffering from hunger and lack of medical care, while 54,000 men are enslaved in forced labor camps at 50 centimes (about one cent) per day.

### FULL STATEMENT

The statement follows:

"The action of the National Executive Board of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, taken at its meeting on March 19, 1940, by a slim majority deserves the most thorough condemnation by all supporters of the Spanish Refugee cause in this country, and such condemnation is hereby expressed by the Greater New York Committee of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign."

"On February 15 to 18, there was held in Mexico City a Continental Conference to Aid Spanish Refugees. This conference which was initiated by the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign was attended by delegates from eight countries. The program adopted by the conference was patterned on that suggested by the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign in its proposals for the agenda of the Conference. These proposals were sent out over the signature of Mr. Herman F. Reissig, the executive secretary of the organization, to all those groups and organizations which were invited to attend the Conference."

"This program as developed and approved at the Conference in Mexico City, received the unanimous approval of all the delegations from the Latin-American countries. Even during the Conference, several Latin-American countries indicated their willingness to offer asylum to many thousands of Spanish refugees. This willingness was based on the fact that more than 12,000 refugees already settled in the Americas and proven their worth and on the conviction that the program developed at the Conference would prove effective."

### REJECTED PROGRAM

"Opposition to this program which, in addition to stressing the present situation of the refugees in France, laid the groundwork for a unified campaign on their behalf throughout the Americas, came, strangely enough, from three of the North American delegates—Dr. Samuel G. Inman, Mr. Herman F. Reissig, and Mr. John Rich. Dr. Inman and Mr. Reissig were two of the three delegates representing the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign which had initiated the Conference. Mr. Rich represented the American Friends Service Committee."

"The National Executive Board, after forcing postponement of consideration of the Continental Conference's decisions for an entire month, refused to approve them at

its meeting on March 19. Instead it adopted an ineffectual resolution containing acceptance "in principle" of only one of the Conference's recommendations, but actually deferring any immediate action thereon. This procedure, taken by a vote of 11 to 9, could only result in breaking the unity of the campaign for Spanish refugees."

"The undemocratic manner in which full discussion of decisions of the Conference was prohibited and the way in which an organized bloc utterly ignored the attitude of the chapters, contributing organizations, sponsors and contributors of the national campaign, constitutes a cynical disregard of the wishes of these supporters, and the cause which they represent."

### DICTATORIAL PROCEDURE

"These actions and the subsequent dismissal on trumped-up disciplinary charges of two executive members of the staff whose loyalty to the Spanish cause and actions in seeking to effect the approved program of the organization cannot be questioned, is further proof of the national Executive Board's dictatorial and irresponsible policy."

"Today there are nearly 200,000 Spanish refugees in France and its North African possessions. Of these, approximately 54,000 men are working in forced labor gangs at a wage of 50 centimes a day. Nearly 20,000 children, of whom approximately 10,000 are in concentration camps, are living under horrible conditions without even the barest necessities. Forty thousand women, many of whom are separated from their families, have neither adequate shelter, food, clothing nor medical attention. More than 3,000 wounded and crippled are suffering because of an almost total lack of care. At least 8,000 men are herded behind barbed wire in concentration camps which have earned the severest condemnation of all humane observers. Efforts of international agencies to care for these refugees have been consistently interfered with and hindered by the French authorities. Great moral and physical persuasion have been applied to the refugees in an effort to force them back to fascist Spain where death or imprisonment await them, and many have been sent back against their will."

### PARALYZE CAMPAIGN

"Under these circumstances, the attitude expressed at the recent National Executive Board meeting of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign constitutes a serious crime against the refugees. Instead of being concerned solely with aiding the Spanish refugees, and defending them against any ill-treatment, the Board has shown itself to be more interested in white-washing the French Government. While publicly expressing his disapproval of the public protest against the French Government's inhuman treatment of the Spanish refugees, Mr. Reissig, the Executive Secretary of the organization, has failed to lift his voice against the brutality used by the police in attempting to deny to the protestants their right to be heard. This position is repudiated by all real supporters of the Spanish refugee cause who will undoubtedly disassociate themselves from such leadership."

"The National Executive Board's

## Phila. Concert Raises Funds For China Aid

PHILADELPHIA, March 22 (UP).—Receipts of \$6,000 to \$7,000 went to the China Aid Council today from what was described as "the greatest symphony concert in Philadelphia history" at the Academy of Music last night.

With the Chinese Ambassador and other officials in the audience, four famed conductors, Leopold Stokowski, Eugene Ormandy, Saul Caston and Charles O'Connell, led the combined Philadelphia and Curtis Institute orchestras of 163 instrumentalists through a varied, 136-minute program of symphonic and operatic selections.

present policy and lack of sincerity in meeting its responsibilities has resulted in a condition of paralysis throughout the organization with subsequent harm to the cause of the Spanish refugees.

"The Greater New York Committee of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign calls upon all local chapters of the National organization, the committees, supporting organizations, trade unions, sponsors and contributors to repudiate the National Executive Board and its policy."

"In making this statement, we have taken into consideration all factors involved and have in our possession conclusive, substantiating documentary evidence in support of our position."

"The Greater New York Committee of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign reaffirms its loyalty to the cause of the Spanish refugees and reiterates that this is its sole loyalty."

### OFFER PROGRAM

"The Greater New York Committee of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign invites the endorsement by all individuals, groups and organizations who are interested in assisting the Spanish refugees, of the following program which was previously adhered to by the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign and was approved at the Continental Conference:

"1. Securing of adequate guarantees from the French government that its present treatment of the refugees be discontinued."

"2. Insuring that all facilities be given to international agencies and to the Spanish Republican Emigration Service in Paris in order that they may assist the refugees and arrange for their evacuation to the democratic countries of the Americas which are willing to receive them."

"3. Raising funds for the direct relief of the refugees in France and North Africa, for their transportation to friendly countries, and for their resettlement there."

"4. Obtaining the participation of national and international agencies and of governments in order to effect this program, with all possible speed."

"5. Stopping the inhuman treatment accorded to the Spanish people by the fascist Spanish Government and obtaining a just amnesty in Spain."

"6. Putting into effect a similar program for the benefit of the International Brigade members now in France and North Africa."

"7. Establishment of the apparatus for putting into effect a unified campaign throughout the Americas on behalf of the Spanish refugees."

"8. The sending to France of a delegation in the name of Spanish relief agencies in the Americas, to inquire into and report on the plight of the Spanish refugees and undertake the necessary steps for their relief."

"9. Complete approval of the decisions and reports of the Continental Conference to Aid Spanish Refugees, and the utmost dispatch in putting these decisions into effect."

### CALL CONFERENCE

"As the first step to implement this program of action, the Greater New York Committee of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign is calling a Conference to be held in New York City on March 30th. All individuals, groups, organizations, and trade unions who are sincerely concerned with the welfare of the Spanish refugees are urged to participate in this conference."

"The situation of the heroic Spanish anti-fascist refugees and of the International Brigade members is so precarious that immediate action on their behalf is demanded of all humanitarian people. No extraneous issues can be allowed to interfere with the successful carrying out of the effective program set forth here."

"SAVE THE SPANISH REFUGEES AND THE MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL BRIGADE!"

## C. P. Deputy, on Trial in France, Well Known in U.S.

Florimond Bonte, member of the Central Committee of the French Communist Party and Secretary of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, now on trial with 43 other outstanding French Communists for their fight for peace against the imperialist war-mongers is well-known to American audiences.

With the same courageous spirit that he told the military tribunal at the opening session of the trial in Paris the other day, "I am a Deputy from Paris and more than that, I am a Deputy from the glorious Faubourg St. Antoine, disqualified by illegal methods," he addressed American audiences during the summer of 1938.

He came here as a French fraternal delegate to the 10th National Convention of the Communist Party of the U.S.A., and toured the Midwest speaking and lecturing on the international situation.

He was sent here on a mission by his Party, he stated at that time, to forge an even closer collaboration of the two peoples and the two Communist Parties.

Bonte praised the work of both parties in spurring the rediscovery of the history of revolutionary traditions of their countries. The Deputy was very impressed with the grandeur and immensity of American cities.

"Its skyscrapers," he said, "seemed to sing a permanent hymn to the glory and grandeur of human labor."

### A NATION OF FUSION

Furthermore, the son of the French people pointed out, that these cities are the cities of many nationalities, of "human multitudes from every land fused into a single American nation."

At the 10th National Convention he met Italians, Irish, descendants of French, Germans, men of all nationalities, all speaking one tongue.

"Yet they all used one method. That is the method of Leninism, of Marxism, of Stalinism, of Communism," he told his friends and listeners.

After New York he visited the heart of industrial America of the Midwest. "In the Communist Party there as in New York, I found the same type of men at work, grappling with the gravest problems of the day. They worked with the same high spirit, the same cohesion, the same will to advance, the same homogeneity. They were the only united party where all other parties were wracked from within by quarrels and disunity."

"So, with the Communist Party as the great and bright beacon, the Americans are seeking each other, are finding each other."

"The day will come when in a world of peace, our two democracies following the path of Thorez and Browder, will live in liberty and justice."

"Long live France and America, free, strong and happy, and resolved to fulfill in the world their mission of justice, civilization and peace!"

It is for this mission of justice, civilization and peace that the 44 Communist deputies are now on trial against the government of France which has betrayed its people by plunging them into a senseless imperialist war. This government has outlawed the party of Bonte, Thorez, Cachin, Pari, Marty, Andre, Duclos and other militant fighters. They have suppressed the people's democratic rights.

The 44 deputies stand out as a symbol of freedom. They are the leaders who eventually will bring justice, civilization and peace to the people of all France.

## Letters From Our Readers

### A Trade Unionist Answers the War Mongers in the A.L.P.

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I received a letter from the so-called Liberal Labor Party Committee to Safeguard the American Labor Party. The issue is to fight, as they themselves stated, against the Communists. Below is the answer which I sent to them:

"I was greatly surprised receiving your letter and believe that I owe you an answer. As a matter of the Dressmakers' Union, I'm sincerely interested in progress in preserving unity in our ranks. Because your campaign is aimed against the militant and progressive members, I therefore, refuse to support your candidates in the coming election. I wish from the bottom of my heart to see labor representatives who will work for the interests of peace, labor and civil liberties."

"I am supporting the candidates of the Progressive American Labor Party who, I believe, are indeed concerned with the advancement of the life in the United States."

### Red Army Victories Recall Red Sailor's Warning

Boston, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The effect of the Soviet-Finnish Peace Pact upon Butcher Baron Mannerheim reminds me of the warning of the Red Army sailor in the film, "We are from Kronstadt" to the entire capitalist world: "Who else wants to take Petrograd?" Baron Mannerheim evidently didn't see the film, or maybe he did and thought it was only Bolshevik propaganda.

The Japanese, too, didn't believe in the film. They, too, thought it was only propaganda. So they tried to prove their argument, and they were trounced at Changkufeng Hill. It took them only three weeks to find the necessary paper and pencil and the border commission to settle the dispute in a more friendly manner.

It would be well for our own humanitarians here at home to see to it that they put their humanitarianism in practice here.

These are the stray thoughts of one who has observed calmly, and objectively, the fate of those who did not take the Red sailor's warning to heart: "Who else wants to take Petrograd?" S. S.

# What Now, Little Men On the 'News Front'?

By HARRISON GEORGE

OVERWHELMING—now, at last—is the proof that, in Finland, the Soviet Union was not fighting “infinitesimal” Finland alone, but was at war with the imperialist powers, Britain, France and Wall Street's Roosevelt.

With one accord all commentators with any grain of honesty admit the Soviet-Finnish peace is, to the imperialist Allies, “a disaster,” “a catastrophe,” “a loss.” How then can it be said that the Red Army was fighting only “little Finland”? That never was true, and those who said so, knew they lied.

Nor can the alibi be given that the Imperialist Powers lost the war in Finland “because they failed to aid Finland.” Push aside all the poppycock about French and British readiness, at the last hour, to send 50,000 troops.

Let it be understood, once and for all, that Britain and France thought that they had ALREADY GIVEN PLENTY OF AID FOR FINLAND TO HOLD BACK THE RED ARMY, WHEN THEY BUILT THE MANNERHEIM LINE AND ARMED FINLAND'S FASCIST REGIME TO THE TEETH!

Let it be understood once and for all that what shattered all their plans was the UNEXPECTED smashing of the Mannerheim Line by the Red Army!

So venomous have been the capitalist newspapers of America against the Soviet, that they passed up the world-shaking event either as “no importance” or even refused to admit it at all. Thus failing, out of sheer prejudice, to give the “news.”

The S. F. News, for example, has never admitted in its news columns that the Mannerheim Line was smashed—though that tremendous event was visible to unprejudiced eyes, by Feb. 17. Thus, The News of March 7, although the Finns themselves had thrown up the sponge and were then in Moscow seeking peace, refused to surrender the truth to its readers, and spoke blandly (page 2) of Red Army “attempts to turn the western end of the Mannerheim Line.”

The Mannerheim Line was DEFEATED UPON. It was the great “bulwark of civilization.” Indeed, Congressman Iraz of San Diego shouted in Congress that it was “the frontier of the United States.” Taking four years and incredible cost to build, the Mannerheim Line was regarded by all “experts” as impregnable, strong as the Maginot Line and further strengthened by fierce winter.

How it was smashed by the Red Army we intend to detail later. Suffice to say that it was smashed and not at the cost of so many lives as the liars have seen fit to say.

How all these miserable liars who have represented the Red Army as a mob of stumble-bums can pretend to any “expert authority” after having their “wisdom” knocked sky high, is a mystery. Like Herbie Hoover's “discovery” in 1929 that America had “killed poverty forever,” their “discovery” rises today to confront them.

Only last week, The San Francisco Chronicle's smart aleck “analyst” Royce Brier, said the Red Army in Finland “has been one of the outstanding military fops of the century.” The Chronicle editorialists said on Jan. 5 that: “A first class military machine would encounter no such debacle as the Russians have met in Finland.” On Jan. 7, Royce Brier confidently told

## Meeting Tonight to Launch Drive For National Theatre

The first step in a nation-wide campaign for a government subsidized national theatre will be launched on this evening at 11:30 at the John Golden Theatre, where a rally will be held by the National Theatre Committee.

The immediate issue to be discussed on Saturday night is the fight against the Woodrum bill which discriminates against workers in the theatrical industry and the support and endorsement of the Wagner-Pepper-Downey bill to permit the use of WPA funds for a theatre project which would alleviate to some degree the present economic distress in the theatre.

Under the chairmanship of Lloyd Gough the following speakers will present their arguments: Jane Wyatt, James Bell, Morris Carnovsky, John Lorenz, Edward Hale and Shering Oliver.

There will be no admission charged and theatre workers are urged to attend.

## 'Woody' Is Feature At Flatbush Theatre

The Flatbush Arts Theatre, Brooklyn's foremost theatre group, presents a new review and dance at their studio at 1609 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, this evening at 8:30. Woody the “Oakie” will be heard in a group of ballads and folk songs. The occasion celebrates the marriage of two of the leading figures of the Flatbush Arts Theatre: its director, the gifted pianist and composer Lou Cooper, and the business manager, Sylvia Siegler. A dance will follow the performance.

# Gorky and the Finnish People

## 'Titan of Literature' Wrote Warm Appreciation of National Artists

The following article is by the well-known biographer, and personal friend of Maxim Gorky, Ivan Grudjien.

Maxim Gorky had a particularly great love for the Finnish working people, whose struggle with the hard, hostile elemental forces of nature is embodied in the national epic “Kalevala.”

At the beginning of his literary activity, as correspondent at the All-Russian Industrial Exhibition in Nizhni-Novgorod, Gorky had already called special attention to the Finnish painters, to their democratic spirit and their ability to grasp the nature of their country and its people.

“The genre pictures,” wrote Gorky, referring to the Russian painters, “which are represented at the Exhibition, are almost lost in the mass of landscape pictures. There is no doubt that little Finland, with its painters, can serve as a model to Russia. There is, for example, Alstead's picture, ‘Suffering.’ One sees at once that the painter deeply felt what he portrayed. The picture shows a churchyard. Between the graves there stands a group of people, and in the midst is a small coffin, and in it a child.

## Touched Heart Of the Artist

“The faces of the girls, who are singing hymns of mourning, are magnificent—so much sorrow is depicted in their features and in the features of all who are gathered round the coffin. . . . This theme, it is true, is not original, but one sees at once that it is treated with a soul and warmth, and that this little scene of domestic grief touched the heart of the artist. Ennefeld's picture, ‘Fire,’ shows people raking among ashes and gleaming embers at the scene of a fire. How much drama, sorrow and care is expressed in this picture! It is Gallon's ‘By the Camp Fire.’ In a forest, in the midst of snow, under gloomy frost-covered trees, a bright camp fire is burning. Three Finns are sitting round the fire. On their faces and all round there is reflected the gleam from the red flames of the fire. One has the feeling that the heart of the painter burns more warmly than the fire with love for his bleak country, and for the gloomy, sad, tired, toll-worn people. In every genre picture of a Finn there is most strikingly revealed to the spectator this love of country and its people. . . .

It was not until the year 1905-06 that Gorky first had the opportunity of becoming more closely acquainted with Finland, when, after serving a sentence in the fortress of Petro-Pavlovsk, after his banishment to the Livland gubernia, and after a short stay, under police surveillance, in the Crimea, he settled down in Finland for the first time in the summer of 1906, at the same time remaining in contact with the Russian and Finnish revolutionaries. When he was again threatened with persecution by the Government for his participation in the December revolt of 1905, his extraordinary popularity among the revolutionary Finnish intelligentsia and the Finnish people increased still more.

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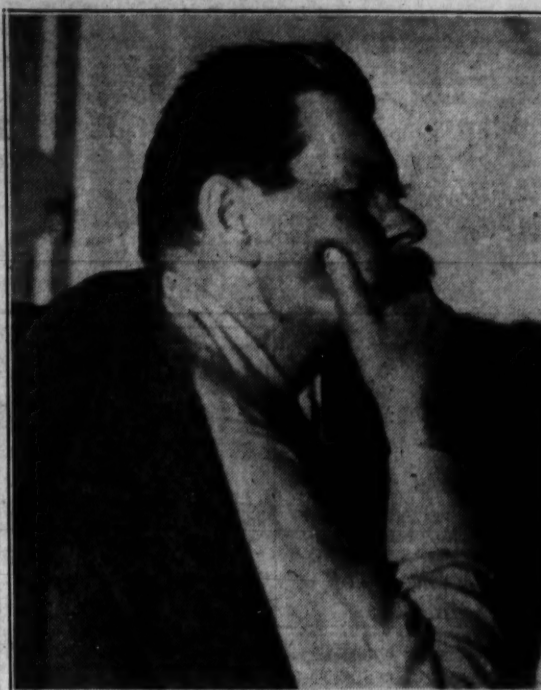
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MAXIM GORKY  
Last photograph taken of great Russian author.

greetings to all comrades. Elemen the spirit of human liberty!”

While abroad, Gorky wrote a number of his well-known appeals and pamphlets exposing the government of Nicholas II and of the whole reactionary gang.

He observed with concern the betrayal of the interests of the Finnish people by the Finnish plutocracy, and wrote in tones of indignation and reproach:

“The Government of Finland ought to have met the wishes of its people. . . . The Government of Finland and its possessing class are afraid of the lawful wishes of the working people, and have forgotten that in the days of struggle for the country's freedom, only the people are able to fight for freedom. You Finns also forget that the only sincere elements in Russia are its revolutionaries. Only they are immediately close to the masses of the Russian people, and only they know the value of freedom, the value of culture. Only they can fill, and are filling, the masses of the Russian people, the soldiers and children, with respect for the political independence of Finland and of every other country. And precisely for this reason Finland, in

the interest of its freedom and culture, ought to have marched together with Revolutionary Russia. That is perfectly clear. One ought not to have forgotten that the enemy of the Finn is not the Russian, but the enemy of the Russian, the House of Romanoff.”

Thus early in his career Gorky clearly and plainly pointed out the connection existing between the Finnish plutocrats and the Russian reactionaries, the betrayal of the true interests of the Finnish people by the plutocracy, which to-day is personified in Oja, Erko and Tanner.

I remember with what contempt Gorky when in conversations the talk turned on Finland, spoke of the Government clique, and with what warm, old and strong sympathy he spoke of the Finnish working people and of wonderful Finland.

And, just on that winter day in the year 1906, when, on the eve of his departure for abroad, he stood in the sleigh before the enthusiastic population of Helsinki who were gathered to see him off, so now, were he with us to-day he would sound the same rousing battle cry: “Long live the free Finnish people!”

Arch Oboler concludes current series of plays with presentation of Alla Nazimova in “The Ivory Tower” over WJEF at 8 tonight . . . Metropolitan Opera Co. opens spring season with “Tristan and Isolde” by Richard Wagner over WJZ at 1:30 this afternoon.

**MORNING**  
10:30-WABC—March of Games  
WEAF—Children's Program  
11:00-WABC—News and Rhythm  
11:30-WNYC—Negro Melody Singers  
WEAF—News  
WEAF—Capital Music Box  
11:45-WJEF—Music and American Youth  
**AFTERNOON**  
12:00-WJZ—Radio City Opera Co. Presents Wagner's Die Walkure  
WEAF—Concert Orchestra  
12:15-WOR—Description of Fifth Ave. Easter Parade  
12:30-WOR—Safe Songs  
WEAF—On the Job! Vocational Guidance Program  
WNYC—Missing Persons Alarms  
WABC—Moroccan Tabernacle Choir and Organ Recital  
12:45-WOR—Trans-Radio News  
12:55-WNYC—Symphonic Variations  
1:00-WJEF—Two-Week Description of Easter Parade from Broadway in New York City and Buenos Aires, Argentina  
WOR—Singing Master Canaries  
WJZ—“Pilgrimage of the Poets”  
WJZ—Leon Rothler Presents Easter Parade  
1:15-WOR—Description of Atlantic City  
1:30-WNYC—New York City Civic Orch.  
WEAF—From Hollywood Today  
WOR—Mutual Music Box  
WJZ—Dance Music  
WJZ—Dance Music WABC—News  
WJZ—American Jukebox Hour  
1:35-WABC—Grand Hotel  
2:00-WJEF—NBC String Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Frank Black, Conductor  
WABC—“Democracy in Action”  
WJZ—Beethoven's 9th, Mathew Passion  
WOR—Joint Recital Featuring Milton Katins, Violinist, and Nadia Reisenberg, Pianist  
WJZ—“Capt. Jinks,” by Clyde Fitch  
2:30-WJEF—University of Chicago Round Table Discussion  
WOR—Trans-Radio News  
WABC—Dance Music  
2:40-WOR—Dodgers vs. Boston Bees

## POPULAR FRENCH FILM

“The Baker's Wife,” French film starring Raimu is now in its fourth week at the World Theatre.

# British Agents Stake Claim in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD.—The mailed fist of the British Empire's propaganda machine cracked down on the film colony yesterday with a vengeance. A “special producing” group, set up for the purpose, announced the making of a “super colossal” film for the purposes of charity.

## In the World Of Stage And Screen

“Medicine Show,” the new Living Newspaper play on the subject of medical service to be presented at \$1.50 top at the New Yorker Theatre beginning April 12, will depart in a number of respects from the Living Newspaper form as it has been previously developed. It is announced. The impersonal loud-speaker voice, which was so important an element in previous Living Newspapers, will be entirely absent from this presentation. Instead of a tabloid revelation of statistics, instead of being more or less a lecture with living exhibits—this new Living Newspaper is promised to be a real drama with a plot and suspense threat and a single set of characters running through the entire play.

Lewis Milestone has been signed by RKO Radio to direct “Good Luck,” co-starring feature for Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman. Milestone recently completed the screen version of John Steinbeck's powerful novel, “Of Mice and Men.”

Donald Ogden Stewart has been signed by RKO Radio to write the screen adaptation of Christopher Morley's novel, “Kitty Foyle,” to star Ginger Rogers.

The New Theatre Revue Troupe, which has been presenting the musical revue “We Beg to Differ,” Saturday night under New Theatre League auspices, continues this week-end with a new feature added to the production.

“All's Well in the U. S. A.,” the title of the new number, was written by composer Mel Tolkin and lyricist Reuben Ship, who are responsible for the entire book and music of the show.

Jerry Jarrold, one of the youngest comedians of the social theatre, has been added to the popular Revue Troupe, who were formerly known as the Allaben Players. The entire revue, an intimate show running slightly over one hour, is staged twice each Saturday night at 9 and 11 P. M. in the new Studio Theatre of the New Theatre League at 110 West 47th St.

The story has not yet been written, but is slated to go into work soon. It was termed by producers as a “sociological cavalcade without propaganda.” Several sources noted that director-producer Wilcox has been working for months with Allied interests and has made this first step as Hollywood's contribution to American involvement in war.

## 'Primrose Path' At the Roxy

“THE PRIMROSE PATH,” with Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea. Directed by Gregory La Cava. An RKO Radio Picture. At the Roxy.

“The Primrose Path” is a snappy trail that winds through the worst swamps of Hollywood and where it ends this reviewer does not know. He didn't wait for the finish.

Going to the ancient Greeks for a theme—“we live not as we wish, but as we can”—it starts out as serious drama. But after a bit of this a suspicion arises: maybe we've been taken in, and this is really a comedy. But no; the players are struggling and they're playing it straight. Or are they? It was hard to tell until a minor climax came along and resolved all doubts.

The gin-soaked father, whose carousing wife and cynical mother-in-law leave the two daughters to find their own way out of their “frigid environment,” decides to end it all. With gun in hand and with heart-rending lines, it is a terrific scene—only the audience laughs. Then you know: it's not comedy, it's not drama, it's Hollywood hash.

That's when we left. We only remember that Ginger Rogers is rather nice.—L. E.

## MOTION PICTURES

“AS DRAMATIC AS LIFE ITSELF.”  
PARE LORENTZ'S  
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BELMONT, 48th St.  
Starts 6:15 P.M. Conf. from noon

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At New Theatre League  
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# NO HOLDS BARRED

By STAN KURMAN

## Guys Just Like Dempsey—And Why

When Lee Savold came to town a couple of weeks ago, everybody said his career was like Jack Dempsey's. Started out poor, got kicked around plenty and came up the hard way in no blaze of glory.

Now they're saying the same thing about Johnny Paycheck, who fights Joe Louis for the heavyweight title at Madison Square Garden next Friday night.

Johnny also got pushed around and was just an ordinary prelim fighter, boxing for small change and eats, until he started moving up slowly, finally getting the title shot.

In both cases the parallel checks—exclusive of Jack's becoming a champ of course—and it's no coincidence. Because the story of most fighters is a similar story of poor ordinary people who just go into the ring to make a living.

All the way down the line you find the same story. Joe Louis, the automobile worker who realized he was headed for early scrapping if he stuck on the Ford belt line. Lou Ambers, the guy who wanted to study music but couldn't afford to. Celerio Garcia, who got that terrific right looper wielding a bolo knife on a Filipino plantation.

You can't call these boys-glamour boys as you could one of the rare exceptions, Enzo Fiermonte, circus fighter who was on a society hunt. The only glamour about the average fighter is that of a kid trying to get along in a tough racket.

There's an old saying in the fight game about hungry fighters. It applies to a guy getting his first big chance and needing a win badly for the dough in it. And hungry fighters are supposed to be pretty dangerous guys.

But every boy in the ring is a hungry fighter—with the exception of the very few who have hit the top and cashed in big. And the champ who goes soft is finished quick. Nope, fighters don't come from Park Avenue. They don't come from places where there's no poverty, no hunger.

And through the years, it'll be the same story. Of more guys just like the hungry ex-hobo who became a great champion.

## Mal Stevens NYU Coach to '46

Dr. Marvin A. Mal Stevens, head coach of football at New York University since 1934, has been given a renewal of his current five-year coaching position at in 1934. He was February 28, 1941 it was announced.

late Thursday night by the University's Board of Athletic Control through Professor Philip C. Badger, the Board's chairman.

Coach Stevens, former football star and varsity coach at Yale University, was originally named to his coaching position at in 1934. He was reappointed for a second term on January 29, 1935 and given a five-year contract on January 13, 1936.

# OFFICE WORKERS FAVORED TONITE

## But Not by Much Over Bloomingdale's in Red-hot Labor Finale

Packed House Expected to See Trade Union A.A. Court Championship at Textile—Quill Trophy to Winner

Two red-hot ball clubs meet in labor's own court World Series at Textile High tonight.

The Office Workers, defending champs, meet Bloomingdale's, surprise team of the Trade Union A.A., in this corking and colorful finale to a sizzling season.

The carnival spirit is added to the dream game which figures right up there with a Madison Square Garden court offering in class and way ahead in pep.

A packed house is expected with a snappy swing band rounding out the evening's entertainment and all for thirty nine cents per.

The Office Workers are favored on their proven strength but plenty of labor court experts are swinging the late-coming Bloomingdale's outfit.

King-pin of the Office boys is Ace Goldstein, former CONY star whose floor generalship and smooth ball-handling rates with the best in anybody's league. For the rest it's high-scoring Sid Blair, Mike Letsky, Abe Miller and Lou Walteam which sets 'em up pretty.

Hero of the Bloomingdale surge is Moe Markowski, TUA high scorer, who is unstoppable underneath. Mike's fast, big and a brilliant cutter. John Stankowicz, another big feller, is the set-shot ace of the department store five who keeps the defense busy just when it has Markowski tied up.

Tonight's winner gets the classy Mike Quill trophy which the Transport Workers Union leader has donated to the TUA.

Textile's Ninth Avenue and Eighteenth Street, and you better get there early if you want to sit in on a grand court show. Dancing afterwards and a lot of fun and excitement throughout.

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## Dodgers, Giants Lose; Yanks Win

Cards Beat Brooklyn, 5-4, Bees Top Jints, 5-3

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 22.—The Vito Tamulusi soft ball had no terrors for the St. Louis Cards today and the national league flag favorites got three runs in the sixth and four more in the seventh off the Dodger hurler to win, 10-6.

Hugh Casey, Dodger starter did O. K. twirling the first five innings although not turning in the alright performances which he had in previous exhibition starts.

St. Louis (N.) . . . 200103400—10 10 Brooklyn (N.) . . . 010100040—6 8 1 McGee, Lanier, Roe and Owen; Casey, Tamulusi and Franks, Hartje.

## GIANTS

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 22.—The week-hitting Boston Bees again savied Giant pitching and got to two of the Polo Grounders' stand-out spring stars, Hal Schumacher and Ray Joiner, to cop today's exhibition game, 5-3.

Rookies Nick Strincevich and Don French held the Giants to six hits as the airtight Bee defense put on another run-stopping show. Boston (N.) . . . 1000030100—5 5 5 New York (N.) . . . 020000100—3 6 2

Strincevich, French and Masi; Schumacher, Joiner, Lynn and O'Dea, Hayworth.

## YANKS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 22.—The Yankees nearly were surprised by Newark Jayvees today but came back with three runs in the seventh and three more in the eighth to win, 6-4.

Newark got to Steve Sundra and Bump Hadley and had a 4-0 lead until the late Yankee outburst.

Newark (I) . . . 002000200—4 6 0 New York (A) . . . 00000303X—6 6 2 Barley, Johnson, Hamner, Gurske and Padden, Fulton; Sundra, Hadley and Jorgens.

## Bees Still Stingless But May Improve With Player Deals

(This is the fourth of a series of training camp size-ups on the big league teams by the United Press. NEXT—The Chicago Cubs.)

BRADENTON, Fla., March 22 (UP).—For two years the Boston Bees have been going down—from 520 in 1937 to 507 in 1938 and then to 417 last season when they landed in seventh place. So there's plenty of room for improvement in the beehive.

Casey Stengel, the irrepressible buffoon who manages the Bees, admits so himself. "But we might be a little better than some people think," says Stengel. "I don't know about our pitching and our power but we have a classy infield."

Another favorable portent for the Bees to Stengel is what managers of the supposedly stronger clubs think of some of his players.

"We've got the players they want," says Stengel. "Every few days somebody wants to make a deal for Lopez, Miller, Cucinello, West or Sisti, so we can't be hopeless."

The Bees' infield is better than all right with Les Scarcella from the Reds at first, Sebastian Sisti, the 19-year-old Buffalo boy at second, Eddie Miller, completely recovered from his broken leg, at short, and the veteran Tony Cucinello shifted from second to third.

Miller looked like a coming star in 77 games last season until he broke a small bone in his leg in a collision with Al Simmons. Stengel believes Miller and Sisti, who Casey says reminds him of Frankie Frisch around the keyhole sack, will give the Bees the league's best double-play combination.

The only outfield spot that does not cause Stengel some concern is center, where big Max West, the most coveted player in the league, has been shifted from right. West added 51 points to his batting average last season, upping it from .234 to .285 and, with Hank Leibler of the Cubs, was the only National League to hit a homer in every park in the circuit. He's bigger and stronger and he is going to cause

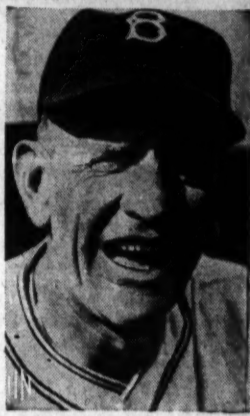
## EXHIBITION RESULTS

Detroit (A) . . . 000012031—7 11 0 Buffalo (I) . . . 013000001—5 9 3 Nelson, Phippen and Tebbetts; Roche, Maglie, Ogiesco, Giebell and Bolton, Zubeck.

Columbus (A.A.) . . . 00000024—17 18 2 Philadelphia (N.) . . . 00200023—7 8 1 Hader, Perens Owens and Neidson; Mulcahy, Smoll, Jones and Warren.

Cleveland (A) . . . 000010000—1 7 1 Rochester (I) . . . 00000113X—5 9 2 Feller, Stromme, Center and Hensley, Hegan; Ryba, Seimsoth and Beal, Klutz.

## Not So Happy



CASEY STENGEL, shrewd but-fool who manages the Boston Bees, doesn't feel too happy about the prospects for his club this year. But old Casey never lets anything get him down too much.

plenty of pitching headaches around the circuit. Buddy Hassett, the converted first baseman, will play right and leftfield is a toss-up between two youngsters, Chet Ross, who hit .306 for Evansville, and Marv Rowell, who batted .294 for Hartford. Neither is yet a major leaguer.

The standbys on the pitching staff are Lou Fette, Bill Fosdel,

## Inside Baseball

George Susce, backstop, unconditionally released by the Pirates, has been picked up by the Browns.

Manager Hartnett having plenty of trouble with his Cubs . . . Both Clay Bryant, who pitched little more than the equivalent of three games last season, and Vance Page have reported sore arms already . . . Dom DiMaggio will probably be the only rookie wearing a Red Sox uniform this year . . . Cronin claims he's the only outfielder that would up right behind the Yankees last semester . . . Kirby Higbe, hurler purchased from the Cubs during last year's play, the only bright spot in the Phillies camp . . . Higbe allowed only one hit in his stint against the champion Reds although his team went under 10-6 . . . Reports that Bonura has landed a berth for himself with his old Alma Mater, the Senators, are persisting . . . Those in the know claim that if Griffith can come to terms over rookies, Zeke will be wearing a Washington uniform again . . .

# WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 50c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

## Today

V. J. Jerome speaks on "The Intellectuals and War and Communism." Saturday, March 23rd, 2:30 P.M. at Webster Mason, 119 E. 11th St. Adm. 25c. Ausp. Workers School.

## Manhattan

WORKERS SCHOOL PROM, Alfred Goldstein, Bruce Matton, Carl Brodsky and other instructors invite you to attend this Saturday, March 23, 9 P.M. at Irving Plaza, East 15th St. and Irving Plaza. Tickets 40c in advance.

THERE SHALL BE Sweet and Hot Music, dancing through the night on two dance floors at Upper West Side People's Tribune Press Ball, Saturday Eve., March 23. Fine Entertainment. Host: Gropper, Ed. Fred Ellis, Lester Rodney, Sender Garlin, Al Sherman, Sq. Hotel, Broadway at 71st St.

NITE AT THE OPERA BALL, Saturday, March 23, 9 P.M. Dancing-Entertainment. Will Oak, Van Hadin, Boogie Woogie, Central Opera House, 205 E. 67th St. Tickets \$1.10 single; \$1.25 couple. Ausp. Young America Artists Association.

GRUPO MEXICO, in "Noche de Sorpresas" at 69 Bank St. Real surprise, famous Mexican "Barbacoa," beloved "Cactus Refreshments." Swing and Rumba, snappy orchestra and Marimba. Saturday, April 23, 8:30 P.M.

RELAZ AFTER DEMONSTRATION, National End Unemployment Day—Dance to music of Sammy Williams and His Band. Central Hall, 568 Ninth Ave. (41st-42nd Sts.) Ausp. Sewing Project Local W.A.

CELEBRATION HONORING Mr. Julius Loeb—40 Years in Labor Movement. 313 East 11th St. 8 P.M. Sub. 25c. Ausp. Yorkville Peace Committee.

GALA STUDIO PARTY, Dancing, Games, entertainment. Friday Night Discussion Group, 77 Fifth Ave. Admission 50c. 8:30 P.M.

RECORDED MUSICAL! American Folk Music—Earl Robinson, Carl Sandburg.

Leadbelly, Special: "Ballad For Americans." Dancing! Ausp. Youth Workers School. 46 E. 42d St. 8 P.M.

DICK KENNEY invites all his friends to Y.A.N.C. party at Bill Matton's on Broadway. (109th St.) 8 P.M.

10TH ANNIVERSARY Celebration of Lodge 372 I.W.O. Dance, professional program. Birthday cake free. Sub. 25c. 2630 Broadway. (109th St.) 8 P.M.

GALA PARTY at Penthouse Studio, 430 6th Ave. (bet. 26th and 10th Sts.). Dance! Entertainment! Refreshments! Ausp. Riverview Forum. Sub. 25c. 9 P.M.

THE YANKS ARE COMING to the Culture's Bank and Play party and dance! Main Studio, 150 W. 46th St. Dancing-Entertainment. 8:30 P.M.

CLUB "NO PASARAN" presents a night of dancing to the rhythms of the latest music. Gay crowd! Sub. 25c and 15c. 32 E. 12th St. 8:30 P.M.

PARTY AND DANCE at Davidson's Studio. Sub. 25c. Everybody welcome. Entertainment. Ausp. Champion Branch. Y.C.L. 204 W. 23rd St. 8:30 P.M.

O.K. Dick! I'll bring all my friends to the Electrical and Machine Workers Y.A.N.C. Party at Matton's Studio.

BRONX DO YOU GONGA! Rumba? Tango? Salsa? Or just plain two step! Woodstock Branch, C. P. Franks at Flatbush Arts Theatre. Dance to the music of Doc Snyder's Swingsters. Saturday, March 24, 8:30 P.M. Sub. 25c. Ausp. Lincoln Y.A.N.C. Club, 172 E. 95th St. 8:30 P.M.

CELEBRATE LOU and Sylvia's Wedding Dance at Flatbush Arts Theatre's Spring Dance. "Gay Rave." "Woody's Ballads." "Conga" exhibition. 1800 Kings Highway, Brooklyn. 8 P.M. Adm. 25c.

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Chorus:  
Short of tail and long of ear—  
Isn't he a honey?  
Spending Easter over here—  
Say, folks, he's no dumb bunny.  
Verse:  
Claire the Hare is well aware  
That Peter's wise and pretty—  
Peter won't go over there  
In life-as in this ditty.  
Chorus:  
Take Pete's tip and do not roam,  
Sweetly though they ask it—  
Let us keep our eggs at home,  
And out of Britain's basket!